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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 8

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1302

Personal

Ed Cochran left Sunday to visit relatives in Oklahoma.

Character is a structure which you cannot get built by proxy.

John Carter is a grand juror in federal court at Jackson this week.

Mrs. A. D. Lacy of Salyersville was in town Saturday calling on friends.

Elder S. L. Woodbridge of Sandy Hook had business in town yesterday.

Rev. Jim Kendall of Wilmore was in town Thursday calling on friends.

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MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. KYI-290-8A, Freeport, Ill. (Ad.)

Circuit Court Clerk J. D. Lykins is unable to be in his office this week, being confined to his room with a heavy cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper moved yesterday from Malone to rooms in the W. H. Manker residence.

Miss Margaret Nickell and Ella Ruth Childers were in Lexington on Friday.

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CHANDLER THE CHAMPION

The acrimonious Democratic primary has terminated in the nomination of a ticket headed by A. B. Chandler as the candidate for governor. His is an amazing triumph, without parallel in Kentucky politics.

Happy Chandler waged a remarkable campaign, forged into the position of a contender early in the contest, and raced to the finish in the first primary well up toward the front in second place. His courageous campaign caught the popular fancy, drew wide-spread support.

Chandler's spectacular challenge in the first heat of the heated contest resulted in creation of a victory psychology which was intensified as the campaign progressed.

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FOR OUR CHILDREN

I am sure that every citizen of Morgan county is just as proud of our schools and what they stand for.

Our schools were not organized that teachers might have employment, nor for parents to have social hours, but they were organized for the child, that he might be educated.

Education is defined as preparing a child to live in the environment in which he might be found and instilling in him proper ideals thru activity. It is all that tends toward the development and elevation of the mental, moral, and physical nature of man. Education is objective and subjective. We learn and we are taught. We live to make a life. To know how to live and what to live for is the most important knowledge to be acquired by mankind and higher education is worth while for the sake of the person that character may be developed. There is nothing more precious than character. It is even more precious than wealth.

You might interpret life in terms of dollars and cents and become rich, but you can interpret life in terms of intellect and get the truth. You can interpret life in terms of heart and get exaltation, but each of these results is better than wealth. Treasures in one's self are better than treasures outside of one's self.

It is our aim to make children strong, vigorous, and healthy men and women. We want to see them wide awake, morally straight, happy, and efficient. Should we accomplish this success, it will mean attainment of high place and rich reward. Teachers alone cannot accomplish this success, but they must have the whole cooperation of the parents and pupils. We are now soliciting this cooperation that we may have the most prosperous and progressive school year in the history of Morgan county.

However small your school may be, strive to make it the best school in the county. It matters not where your school is located, you have the same opportunity to accomplish a good work in your community as any other teacher in his community. "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Very sincerely yours,
OVA O. HANEY, Supt.

National Youth Administration

On June 26, 1935, President Roosevelt, by executive order, established the National Youth Administration as a division of the Works Progress Administration, thru authority of the emergency relief appropriation act of 1935. Fifty million dollars of WPA funds have been earmarked for the NYA program.

The major objectives of the National Youth Administration are:

1. To provide part time employment for youths of certified relief families at work relief projects suited to their abilities and needs.
2. To extend part time employment to needy college students, and simple cash assistance to high school students in relief families.
3. To offer vocational information, training, and placement services to youths.
4. To encourage the extension of constructive educational and job qualifying leisure time activities.

Aid for High School Students

Cash assistance not exceeding \$5 per month will be extended to a limited number of youths in relief families who are unable to attend high school for want of money for carfare, lunch, and other small but necessary incidentals. This program in Kentucky will embrace aid for 6,423 high school students. Application should be made to the principal of the high school or the superintendent of the school district.

Work Relief

Work relief employment, especially adapted to young people, will be provided for young men and women between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five in relief families. The wages to be paid will be at regular work relief rates, but the hours of work will be limited. Preference will be given to projects favored by the young people themselves, particularly such projects as recreation and social centers for young people. These projects are to be constructed principally by youth labor under the guidance of skilled adult workers. It is planned to employ competent youths in connection with census to be taken thruout the United States.

Vocational Information, Job Training

Counseling, adjustment, and job placement services are to be developed in cooperation with the United States reemployment service and its two thousand offices, and with other public agencies.

PARENT-TEACHERS WILL MEET

The Parent-Teachers association will hold its first meeting of the new school year Monday night, Sept. 23, in the high school building, at 7 o'clock. Parents and teachers all come and make plans for a good school year.

The officers have met and elected the following chairmen of committees: finance, Mrs. J. B. Nickell; program, Mrs. J. L. Blair; hospitality, Mrs. T. H. Caskey; publicity, Mrs. F. S. Brong; membership, Mrs. Winifred L. Carpenter.

The executive committee met Tuesday afternoon and arranged for the meeting Monday. The president is quite exuberant over the program which she herself has arranged. She promises, however, to limit the program so as not to tire the audience.

The prize committee elected includes Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Bessaline Allen, Mrs. O. B. Arnett, Oscar Peiffer, W. L. Carpenter. The following persons were appointed to visit the respective rooms, show a friendly interest, and arouse an interest in behalf of the P.T.A. and thus insure the attendance of both teachers and parents: Mrs. Ruth Gullett, Mrs. Nancy Turner, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Nickell, Mrs. Edna Burton's room; Mrs. O. B. Arnett, Mrs. Jean Wormsley's room; Mrs. F. S. Brong, Opa McKenzie's room; and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, C. C. May's room. Do not forget Monday night at 7 in the high school building.

Ready for Fair

Harold Wells, coming to school here from Wells Hill, brought in a string of beans for his teacher to pass judgment on to see whether they would make a proper fair exhibit. The pods were of various lengths running up to 2 1/2 inches, and the teacher thought they might do.

Here from Middletown

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murphy and son Harold Gene, of Middletown, O., spent the week end here visiting Mr. Murphy's parents and other relatives and friends.

DOLLARS CANNOT PAY THIS

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16.—The state ment of Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan that the legalized liquor traffic of the present "is worse than in the darkest days of the saloon" was quoted here today by Dr. Henry W. Bromley, general chairman of the Kentucky state citizens' committee, which is conducting a state wide campaign to defeat the repeal amendment to be voted on in November.

"Governor Fitzgerald was never considered to be dry," said Chairman Bromley, "but he showed that he realized the evils that have grown up under repeal when he said: 'We have permitted conditions to grow up that demand drastic treatment.'"

"Government does not serve its full purpose if it fails to guard jealously and with all its power the moral well-being of the people. . . . In prohibition days, we battled against the illicit maker and distributor. Today, our battle is against the licensed distributor whose greed blinds him to his social responsibilities."

"Anyone in Kentucky who has seen saloons spring up next door to school-houses and across the street from churches, who has seen women and girls come staggering drunk out of hotels and barrooms, who has seen the evils of drink flaunted in the face of our young people, debauching our boys and dragging our men back to a hell from which they had escaped, will agree with the governor of Michigan when he says:

"The situation today with respect to the legalized liquor traffic is worse than it was in the darkest days of the saloon."

"Like many who misguidedly voted for national repeal, Governor Fitzgerald thought that the liquor traffic was to be brought 'out in the open' where it could be regulated. But the disillusioned governor says: 'Instead in many places it has been allowed to withdraw into places that cannot stand light. In these places it has bred crime and immorality.'

"The beer and liquor joint with its windows obscured, its lights dimmed, its booths to afford further privacy—with a dance floor as one adjunct and tourist facilities as another—is a combination as vicious as any that has been devised to debauch the morals of a rising generation.

"We are wandering far away from the ways of our fathers when we assume that a dive-keeper may wreck the morals of our youth and pay off his damage in dollars."



APPRECIATION

To the Democracy of Morgan county and all those who saw fit to support me in my race for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state:

I take this means of thanking you for the loyal support you gave me in the primary on August 3 whereby I carried the state over my nearest opponent by almost 31,000, and also for the support you gave me on September 7 whereby I carried the state of Kentucky by a majority of 49,527 over my opponent, which is a far greater majority than that received by any other candidate for state office.

I shall appreciate your continued loyal support in the general election in November.

Respectfully yours,
CHAS. D. ARNETT

MASONIC VISIT

Grand Master Hebert Henderson, Deputy Grand Master Hugh Moore, and Grand Senior Warden I. B. Ross of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, F. & A. M., will be in West Liberty on Monday, Sept. 23, for a short visit. A special meeting of Highland lodge has been called to welcome these distinguished visitors at the hall at noon Monday. ROSCO BRONG, Sec.

R. N. Lykins

R. N. (Richard Newton) Lykins, a Spanish-American war veteran, formerly of this county, who for the past several years made his home in the far west, died of heart trouble in the veterans' hospital, Washington, D. C., August 25. He was near 55 years of age. He was a member of the Christian church, and was ready when the summons came from on high.

Mr. Lykins had been married twice. His first wife, daughter of D. H. Dawson at Florress, preceded him in death several years ago, and was buried near their home in New Mexico. His second wife, an Oklahoma woman, preceded him in death two years ago. To this union two sons survive, Edward, 23, living on the farm owned by his father near Portsmouth, Ohio, and Wayne, 21, in a CCC camp at New Lexington, Ohio. Brothers and sisters who survive are: Ollie Lykins and Mrs. J. I. McGuire, Matthew; W. F. Lykins, Beggs, Okla.; Mrs. Clay Elam and Mrs. James Udderback, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mack Elam, Richmondale, Ohio.

Mr. Lykins had been a very successful business man prior to his failing health. He was a man of sterling character, always kind and considerate of others, and was loved by all who knew him. News of his sudden death came as a shock to his many relatives and friends, all of whom were deeply grieved. He was laid to rest in the soldiers' cemetery, Washington, D. C., at 10:30, August 28, with full military honors, and just at 10:30 August 28, as we imagined, in that far eastern city we could hear the tolling of the funeral bell. Otis McGuire, teacher of the school at Matthew, together with his students, bowed in a few moments' solemn prayer, and as they arose they sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" in memory of his loving uncle, R. N. Lykins.

Dear uncle Newt, as I write these few lines I can almost feel your gentle spirit and hear your kind voice saying "Lydia, don't write and tell your mother how sick I am; I'll be better when she comes home."

When mother came you had gone to that beautiful land, the far-away home of the soul, where no storms ever beat on the glittering strand, and Jesus was holding your crown in His hand.

Lovingly submitted by his niece,
LYDIA D. CECIL

DIES IN MISSOURI

H. O. Maxey of Butler, Missouri, a member of the state legislature, a Democrat, and one of the most able supporters of the progressive policies of the state administration, died at his home on September 14.

Mr. Maxey was a native of Morgan county and left here in his boyhood days, receiving his education in the public schools of Bates county, Mo., Warrensburg state teachers' college, and Hamilton school of law, Chicago.

Mr. Maxey never allowed his party affiliation to stand between him and voting for or against a bill on its merits. During ten years of service in the Missouri legislature at Jefferson City, he could no more support a bill which he thought was bad than he could oppose one which he thought was good. He continually fought the underhanded activities of the public utilities companies. He worked for public education and for the welfare of women and children and for the state's aged and dependent.

Missouri has lost a faithful public servant now as Kentucky lost a worthy son some sixty years ago.

Family Reunion

The children and grandchildren of W. H. Stacy staged a reunion and birthday party for Mr. Stacy's seventh birthday on Sunday at the Stacy home in the west end of town. The occasion was a very happy one, being the first time in twenty years when all the immediate family were together. The dinner on Sunday with the seventy candle cake as a center of attraction was a happy and satisfying one. Mr. Stacy carries his years lightly and apparently is good for many, many more happy returns of his natal day.

Rev. Henry to Lothair

Rev. Herbert Henry, who has been preaching at Frenchburg, has been sent by the M. E. conference to Lothair for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry have been residents of Index and Morgan county for many years and have more friends than fall to the common lot of men. They will form new friendships and add them to the ones here.

There's Always Another Year

SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna "Silver" Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. She is to live with Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister. Sophronia's household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader. Silver declares she wants to live on the farm, and will not sell her portion. Silver tells Sophronia ("Phonie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne. She has a maid, Paula, who seems to attract Jason. Silver again meets Gerald Lucas, who has a gambling resort near town. She is compelled to introduce him to Corinne Willard, much against her will. Silver confides to Roddy the fact of her illicit relations with Lucas. Friendship between Lucas and Corinne develops. Duke Melbank insults Silver. Roddy's solicitude brings Silver to the realization that she loves him. Roddy is offered a position at the University farm, but to Corinne's dismay, he declines it. To break up the over-friendliness of Lucas and Corinne, Silver tells Roddy she has decided to sell her portion of the farm. Not understanding, he reproaches her for her "treachery." Silver witnesses a meeting between Lucas and Corinne, which convinces her Corinne is a dancer. Corinne absents herself from Jason and Paula's wedding, going into the city, shopping.

CHAPTER X—Continued

He had tried to talk to Corinne about his corn, but she had given him only her patient smile. "You would have made a good artist, Roddy," she said once, "—one of these futurist artists who usually starve to death in a garret unless they have a patron."

Roddy ran the brush aimlessly over his hair and returned downstairs. At the supper table, he told Sophronia that Corinne would not be home until some time tomorrow. "You'll have Steve and me on your hands for another day," he said.

"And why not?" Phonie replied. "Though the way you're bolting your food, I have a notion to let you go without."

Steve chuckled. "It's that cornfield of his," he volunteered. "He's scared it won't be there in the morning."

"Are you going back to finish it tonight, Roddy?" his father asked.

Roddy did not raise his eyes. "I'm going to try," he said.

Phonie glanced across at him. "I was hopin' you'd stay around tonight. It's sort of lonesome with Jase and Paula gone. Have another cup of tea. And take it easy or you'll be gettin' your stomach all upset."

He gave a short laugh that fell ominously on Sophronia's ears. Then he remained as preoccupied as if he were alone at the table. It occurred to Sophronia that Silver, too, appeared lost in her own thoughts. Once she caught Silver staring at Roddy with a stricken expression in her eyes. Something, Phonie concluded, was amiss, and unless she was a dundering idiot, she knew what it was.

The meal over, Roddy left the table immediately and started for the fields. "That corn of his is just an excuse," Sophronia declared. "He's workin' his head off these days to keep from goin' crazy with worry. It ain't fair!"

"Well, it won't do much good if you add your worry to his," old Roderick remarked. "Whatever is to be will be," he said finally, "and there's no preventing either mildew or a good harvest."

CHAPTER XI

It was already dark before Corinne returned home on the following evening. Roddy had heard the muffled approach of Evelyn Richter's automobile. He went out of the back door just as the car came to a stop in the yard.

Corinne stepped down and Roddy put his arms about her.

"Corrie!" he cried. "What has kept you so late? I've been imagining all sorts of things—accidents—"

Corinne laughed and released herself. "Nonsense! Help me set these parcels out. Evelyn has to get it."

"Sweet of you, Roddy," Corinne said absently, while she untied a string that bound her hat-box.

When he returned with the two cups of coffee and set them on the small table in the corner of the room, Corinne came in from the hall where she had put on her new hat in front of the mirror in the bathroom.

"Isn't it darling?" she exclaimed, resting her head sideways toward her shoulder as she smiled up at him.

"Very fetching," Roddy laughed.

"And, Roddy!" Corinne drew a deep breath. "Only eight-fifty—reduced from twenty-one dollars! And it will do me until fall. Roddy! Don't you adore it?"

"Sure! It looks great, but—"

"Of course, it's exclusive. You've

MARTHA OSTENSO

Copyright Martha Ostensio WNU Service.

got to pay for models like this unless—"

"What else did you get?" he asked her, seating himself. "You'd better drink your coffee before it gets cold."

Corinne unwrapped a box containing a pair of high-heeled, blue-kid pumps. "These were on sale, too. Eighteen dollars—reduced to eleven-fifty. Aren't they sweet? Cut steel buckles—the

buckles are expensive, you know, but they'll do on other shoes later. I'll take the other things upstairs to unpack them. You wouldn't be interested in them, Stockings—gloves—underwear—and I simply had to have a bottle of toilet water and some face cream and powder. Those things look small, but they count up when you come to buy them." She laughed. "I have only forty-five cents left out of what you gave me, Roddy."

Roddy regarded her with dull wonder. "I thought you had enough of those—those small things to do you till doomsday."

"Why—Roddy! I brought that all with me when I was married. And anyhow—"

"Didn't you get yourself a dress, or a coat, or anything—anything substantial?" he asked her, and felt immediately that what he had said was somewhat incoherent.

Corinne laughed, but Roddy thought there was a hard little edge to her laugh. "How could I—with what you gave me? There's no economy in buying cheap things that will look like rags in a week. I can wait until—"

"You'll probably have to wait for quite a while," he observed soberly. "Can't you see that we'll need every penny just to keep going?"

"Well—after all, I don't know anything about such things," she protested negligently. "And I hate discussing money matters."

"I guess there must be something the matter with me," he muttered, and as he heard his own voice he was struck with the utter strangeness of it.

"I have done my best to explain our position to you, Corinne. I told you I had overdrawn my account at the bank before we sold the grain. You either can't understand—or you don't care. I wish to God you'd tell me which it is!"

Corinne faced Roddy with blazing eyes. "I can't stand this business of counting every penny like a newsboy in the street! If that's what you want me to understand, you may as well know now that I never shall. I won't try. You may be used to this hand-to-mouth existence. You probably love it—because of your precious land! I'm the one that has to suffer. I suppose I should have bought a two-dollar dress and a five-dollar coat and a pair of shoes in a bargain basement!"

She stood before him, small and white and trembling with outrage. Roddy regarded her with dawning incredulity. It did not seem quite possible to him that anyone could be so selfish, so petty, so lacking in personal integrity—and worst of all, in an ordinary sense of proportion.

Corinne gripped the back of a chair and spoke in a voice so charged with vindictiveness that Roddy found it hard to credit his senses.

"You're evidently too much of a clod-born and bred—to have any ambition beyond groveling in a corn-patch! You've got me to the place now where I'll have to do my own housework. You want to make a slattern out of me. All right—I'll do my best to be one!" Her voice rose hysterically. "But I am going to tell you one thing—it won't be for long! If I ever get the chance to get away from it, I'll go!"

Roddy came over to her. Corinne's tempers were by now nothing new to him.

"You don't mean that, Corrie," he said gently.

She snatched her hands away. "Why wouldn't I mean it?" she flamed. "What have you done for me?"

Roddy did not know afterwards how it came about. He knew only that some frozen area of despair within him seemed suddenly to burst and boil up into an overpowering rage.

"What have I done for you?" he rasped. "Do you want to know? I've lost my self-respect—and I've almost lost my mind—trying to make you happy!"

Insolent and cold still, Corinne watched him with a wary fascination, her hands on her hips. Then, at her small tinkling laugh he lost complete control of himself. He stepped toward her and the soft collapse of her shoulders beneath the grip of his hands as he shook her only incited him to greater fury.

She wrenched herself free and at that moment a handkerchief dropped from her blouse and fell to the floor. There was a sharp metallic click and Corinne sprang to pick up the square of lace and linen. Something in her manner prompted Roddy to snatch it from her before she had quite recovered it. Folded in the handkerchief was a monogrammed onyx and gold cigarette case—a smaller replica of one Roddy had seen in the possession of Gerald Lucas.

"What's this?" he demanded.

"I bought it," Corinne said in sullen, defiant voice.

He looked at her for a moment before he spoke. "You're lying to me," he said at last. "Who gave it to you?"

"What right have you to ask?" Corinne screamed. "Do you ever give

me anything? If I live to be a hundred—"

"Keep still!" Roddy said frigidly. "You don't have to tell me who gave you this thing." He tossed it on the table, then turned and faced her.

"Corrie," he went on, "it begins to look like a show-down between you and me. Perhaps I did you an injustice in marrying you. But I loved you. When you married me—it was just a way out for you, wasn't it? It wasn't because you were in love with me. Isn't that true, Corrie?"

She stopped suddenly. The look of panic and helplessness that darkened her eyes as she turned them upon him created in him a feeling of utter frustration.

"I can't stand this!" she cried, and flinging herself down upon the couch, burst into tears.

Roddy dropped his hand inertly at his side and went from the room, through the house and out the back door.

He stood leaning against the pasture bars, as he had done one night almost a year ago after he had proposed to Corinne Meader. At the sound of a footfall behind him, he turned and saw Silver Grenoble coming down the palely lit hillside. There was an embarrassed diffidence in her manner as she came and stood beside him.

"You heard the racket, I suppose," he said abruptly.

Silver hesitated. "I couldn't help hearing it," she told him. "I was on my way up to the house to see what Corinne had bought—"

"It doesn't matter," Roddy replied, resting his arms on the bars once more. "It's—nothing matters much!"

"That isn't true, and you know it isn't," Silver said quickly. "You've got to take care of Corinne, Roddy. There's no telling what she may do when she gets into a mood like this. I'm afraid for her. You've got to be patient with her."

"Patient!" he echoed. "I've been too d-d patient! I've let her go and hang herself."

Silver tightened her lips. "There



"You Heard the Racket, I Suppose," He Said Abruptly.

isn't any use in my trying to talk to you, I see."

He turned on her suddenly. "What do you know about it? I suppose everybody is aware of what has been going on under my very nose—everybody but me."

"I don't know what you're talking about," Silver replied in a remote tone. "I'm talking about this racket, Lucas—who followed you here from Chicago. He and Corinne have been together in the city."

"Are you sure?"

Roddy hesitated. "I'm not sure of anything," he evaded finally. "And I'm not asking any questions, either. From now on I'm going to take a little less for granted. If Corinne wants to go around with Lucas and his gang, she can do so—but she can't stay here."

Silver put her hand on Roddy's arm. "Don't talk like that," she begged. "Corinne will realize that she wants you more—more than she wants anything else. Go on back to the house and be nice to her."

Roddy patted the hand that lay on his arm. "That's all right, kid," he said abstractedly. "I know what you're trying to do. But the fact is, it may be impossible. Just now I don't feel like being particularly nice to anyone. I'm not going to force myself on Corinne."

"You're just being proud—and stubborn," Silver argued.

"All right. Let it go at that. There's a place for pride—and stubbornness, too."

She withdrew her hand and for a moment there was silence between them.

"You'd better run along to the house," he said finally, "and leave me to work this out in my own way."

Without a word, Silver slipped away into the darkness. A sensation of being suddenly bereft suffused Roddy as he watched her go. Cool and remote as Silver Grenoble always seemed, she had a warm and generous heart. He knew that now. Perhaps it was that fact that had drawn him to her on that cold, blowing dusk in December. She had a warmth of soul which Corinne,

with all her physical incalculability, could not approach.

In a little while, with a dazed and insecure feeling, he went back to the house. In the living room, he paused and looked about him. Corinne had gone upstairs. He took the lamp and went up. Corinne was not in their room. Startled, he spoke her name.

When there was no response, he carried the lamp and gently opened the door of the "square" room across the hall. Corinne was sleeping there, her soft, round arm thrown above her head. Her face was lovely and untroubled as a child's.

CHAPTER XII

For days Silver went about with a feeling of a physical weight pulling downward on her body, as though she had got herself entangled in an ugly gray mesh from which there was no escape.

There was much work to do in the garden, where Sophronia was setting out the tomato plants and putting in stakes and runners for the peas and beans. Silver had begun a rock garden too in a sunny niche on the hill above the creek. But it was impossible to escape the thought that beat like hammers in her mind all day and all night.

The month drew to a close in parching and unseasonable heat. Except for an ineffectual shower or two there had been no rain. Sophronia weeded and watered the vegetable garden with an almost religious zeal. She and Silver carried water sprinklers where the hose would not reach, the long gray furrows of earth, pulling weeds and watching against the ravages of insects.

Usually they devoted the early part of the day to the vegetables, attending to their housework during the hotter hours, and returning to their garden again when it became cooler.

"I've had something on my mind all morning," Sophronia said one afternoon when she and Silver were at work in the kitchen. "I might as well get it off now as to go on stewin' over it by myself."

Silver gave her an anxious glance. "What is it, Phonie?"

"I was out early this morning," Phonie went on, "earlier than ordinary. I went up to take a look at them turkeys. You see that washin' on the line up there?" She pointed through the window to Roddy's backyard. "At five o'clock this morning, Roddy was hangin' out sheets and pillow cases and shirts!"

"Perhaps Corinne isn't equal to it," Phonie said.

The older woman gave a heavy sigh. "Equal to it!" she burst out. "I'd like to know what she is equal to. I've been doin' everything I can to help her—and show her how to do things that any woman knows without bein' shown—and when we're through she sits down and massages her hands and manicures her finger nails like some one that's been raised in a palace. She hates work—that's all there is to it. And anybody that hates work—" She paused thoughtfully. "I don't know where the two of them are headin' to, I declare!"

Silver glanced down at her own hands, saw the short, roughened nails and the skin that had been browned from the sun and the work out of doors. But it was not fair to compare herself with Corinne, she reflected. If this life became intolerable to her, she still had enough money in the bank to take her away from it. Whereas Corinne—Corinne had only Roddy Willard, whom she had married. . . .

After supper, the Richters drove up to the side of the big house and were met by Roddy and Corinne. Silver, seated with old Roderick beneath the great oak, observed Harry Richter trying to draw Roddy into the car, although Roddy was still in overalls. Corinne looked diaphanous and lovely in a chiffon dress that Sophronia had dyed and made over for her. When the car made its departure, Corinne was seated in front between Harry Richter and a woman who was a stranger to Silver.

Instead of going back indoors, Roddy sauntered down to the old house.

"Why didn't you knock off and go down to the lake with Harry?" old Roderick asked.

"I've got to go over to Jason's," Roddy told him. "He called up today and wants those two Hereford calves brought up. I told him I'd run them over tonight in the truck. Are you going to Erickson's, Silver?"

"I don't think so," Silver replied. "I've started making myself a dress and I feel like finishing it tonight. Another time, Roddy."

At nine o'clock, old Steve had gone to bed in Roddy's house. There was no one else on the Willard farm except Silver. She had finished basting the seams of a figured linen dress and was taking it to the sewing machine in the corner of the dining room when she noticed that the sky had darkened curiously, and that the dry, hot wind that had been coming in through the dining room window had suddenly died.

Hopefully she went to the doorway and looked out. But no. The rain was passing to the southwest, and a baleful, green-white rim on the distant mass of cloud meant that somewhere farther away the tender new fields would be leveled by hail.

Silver thought apprehensively of Sophronia, who had gone to the Erickson's with only a light sweater over her shoulders.

It was a little after ten when she had the last stitch of her dress cut and tried, and was about to put it over her head when the outer door opened.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Scraps of Humor

INFORMATION

A steward stood at the gangway of a big liner, and as he stood there he kept shouting for the benefit of the arriving passengers:

"First class to the right! Second class to the left!"

A young woman stepped daintily aboard with a baby in her arms. As she hesitated before the steward he bent over her and said, in his chivalrous way:

"First or second?"

"Oh!" said the girl, her face as red as a rose. "Oh, dear, neither—I'm only the nurse."—Pearson's Weekly.

"Atics"

The dusky highwayman stepped out in front of the elderly colored brother. "Tho' up you' han's, boy," he ordered.

"Ah can't; Ah got's rhumatics," replied the other.

"You kin—Ah got's automatics."

"You win, mistah, you win," he said as his hands went up; "looks lak you' 'atics' is de stronges'."

Be Patient

He—I've never been so insulted before. He called me a barefaced liar.

She—You shouldn't be so sensitive about your mustache, dear. No doubt it will be more noticeable in a few years.—Vancouver Province.

JOY AHEAD



She—I don't think engaged couples should ever quarrel.

He—And why not?

She—I think they should leave that as something to look forward to after marriage.

Widow Weeds

Friend—And have you found a law firm that is satisfactory?

Widow—Don't talk to me about lawyers. I've had so much trouble over the property I sometimes wish my husband had not died.

Excusable Inadvertence

"Machinery seems almost endowed with intelligence."

"That's right," replied Farmer Corn-tassel. "Sometimes I ketch myself usin' the same language to our auto mobile that I use to the mule."

In Crimson Gulch

"Did the judge instruct the jury?"

"Not much," answered Cactus Joe. "That group of men on the court house steps is the jury waitin' to tell the judge what they think of him."

SOME SPRINTER



"Percy makes me tired."

"Why don't you avoid him?"

"I do. It's hustling to keep out of his way that makes me tired."

A Real Problem

Bridget—I pity the street sweepers.

Nora—I thought they had a pretty soft soap.

Bridget—Why, they haven't any place to sweep the dirt where it won't show.—Pathfinder Magazine.

One Way of Doing It

Sidebottom—So you got rid of the depression in your town, did you?

Sowerbrier—Yes, but it took more'n a hundred loads of dirt to level it up.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Some Water

John had never seen a large body of water. Recently when he spent a week at the lakes with his parents he was very much impressed.

"Boy, but that's a big hunk of water," ventured the child.—Indianapolis News.

Outdone

Billy—I've got a uncle that's got a wooden leg.

Bobby—That's nothing. My aunt's got a cedar chest.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Wash Walls

For best results, wash your walls in this way, provided they have a good oil-paint finish: Use three cloths. Wring first one as dry as possible from light soap suds. The second one, which you will use for rinsing, wring from clear water. The third, have dry for wiping immediately each small portion washed. Use an up-and-down motion.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Check Your Record

Put yourself on the witness stand and cross-examine to see if you are strictly obeying the laws of hygiene.

You know what they emphasize: nourishing food, sleep, sunlight, good elimination, exercise, healthy fun, even temper. If you pick listlessly at good simple meals but empty the pickle dish, you know one reason why your complexion has lost its bloom.

If you not only take two helpings of everything at table but never miss a chance at candy, salted nuts, sodas, or between-meal snacks, your face is a plain warning to reform your eating habits.

If you fret and stew about what people think of you and constantly expect things to go wrong, put yourself together and train your mind to be easy and your heart to be light.

You may not think that brooding over a fancied slight or flaring up at the family's tactless teasing adversely affects your complexion. But it does! Check up on these inside factors—mental and physical—that count in a buoyant, healthy personality. Then you are ready to consider what cosmetics can do for you.—Ruth Martin in Good Housekeeping.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

On These Cold Days

Besides your contribution to general charity, have one or two pet charities of your own to warm your heart.

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

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SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—Black rust in the Northwest, particularly in the Dakotas and Minnesota, and to a lesser extent—due to less rain—in Montana, is going to upset a lot of AAA calculations on wheat this year. For example, all government figures so far are very misleading, in that they estimate bushels of wheat, but take no account of the fact that due to the peculiar type of ravaging black rust effects, the same number of bushels of wheat will produce less flour.

Conservative estimates in Minneapolis and St. Paul, for example, are that from 40 to 50 per cent of the wheat crop expected in the whole Northwest will be unmillable. That is, it would not, in the normal course of events, be ground into flour. This is complicated further by the processing taxes.

The processing tax is based on the bushel of wheat that goes into the flour mill. Now a bushel of wheat which has been affected by black rust will produce only a fraction of the flour that a normal bushel of wheat would. In ordinary times, this would be carefully calculated, and would be reflected in a much lower price paid for that wheat by the miller. But the fact that the processing tax is based on the bushel of wheat, not on the barrel of flour, upsets normal calculations.

Black rust strikes the wheat on one side—always the southern side. If the weather is dry, it does not spread around the kernel. If the weather is damp, it does. It makes a ring all around, and as most of the nourishment comes up near the circumference of the kernel, instead of through the center, the food of the kernel is choked off. This means that in a bushel of rust-infected wheat, there is an unusually large percentage of bran, and an unusually small percentage which can be ground into white flour.

Canada Also Hit

The duty on wheat from Canada is 42 cents a bushel. Canada also suffered from black rust this year, but Canada has a tremendous carry-over—considerably more than 100,000,000 bushels, which is not affected by black rust. Moreover, the government of Canada has decided to liquidate this wheat, which it has been holding in much the same way that the United States government held cotton, and as the Brazilian government held coffee.

This hold-over Canadian wheat, experts say, can easily pay the 42 cents duty, and the processing tax, and still be a bargain for Minneapolis millers in contrast with about one half of the northwestern wheat. This is due to the complication of the processing tax, plus the fact that half or more of the northwestern wheat assays such a small proportion of flour.

Predictions by experts are that at least 50,000,000 bushels of this hold-over Canadian wheat will be bought by United States millers, and probably nearer 100,000,000 bushels. The rust-infected wheat thus driven out will have to be sold as cattle feed. But there enters another complication. There is already in the Northwest a great plenty of cattle feed. All forage crops were good this year, due to the very moisture which hurt the wheat. Forage crops, due to their bulk as compared with their value, cannot be hauled economically for long distances. Which means that if they are to be consumed at all, they must be consumed in the northwestern states.

From all of which experts predict that there will be tremendous buying of young pigs for fattening, and young cattle, in the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Montana, this year, and that while the production of beef may not affect prices before 1937, the price of pork will be forced down by next summer, no matter what the AAA may do.

Atlantic-Gulf Canal

Aside entirely from the question of whether the construction of the Atlantic-Gulf canal across northern Florida will ruin the fresh water supply of that portion of the state south of the proposed ditch down to Lake Okechobee, the proposition is really on all fours with the much talked about Passamaquoddy.

It has been considered for many years. Always it has been rejected, after study by engineers. Always the reason has been the same. It is entirely practical as an engineering project—indeed it presents few real difficulties from that angle, if this contamination of Florida's fresh water supply is waved to one side. But is it economically sound? The answer has always been "No."

Careful study, even this time, produced a report to President Roosevelt that if the total volume of business which might be expected should materialize, still the proposition would not pay interest on its cost and operating expenses. There is no hair line about this. The experts had no doubt about it whatever.

But there is an even gloomier angle. Three-fourths of the present tonnage moving from Gulf ports to North Atlantic American ports, and across the Atlantic (tonnage for South Atlantic ports of course would not use it) consists at present of oil. No one is in a position to state how long this tonnage will continue so to move. Oil fields now shipping by way of the Gulf may continue shipping for many years.

On the other hand, their production may slump any time. Also it is always possible that pipe lines may be found more economical for moving the product.

So that no one knows at what moment three-fourths of the existing tonnage that this canal might expect may be cut off.

Can't Foretell Tonnage

Against this contention is made in defense that no one can foretell what business may arise to provide plenty of tonnage for the canal. It is quite possible. Many railroads doing a large business today, and serving very real needs, were constructed to accommodate traffic which has long since disappeared—would never have been built if their builders, and the investors who provided the construction costs, had suspected that the traffic they were built to handle might evaporate.

The immediate pressure for the canal, of course, is to provide some useful work for idle men—something that will not be mere boondoggling. On the theory that this work may be useful—may even prove profitable for reasons not now realized—the work is justified by its defenders. And it is a real job. The canal will be 195 miles long. It involves moving almost twice as much dirt as was involved in digging the Panama canal—slides and all. Though on account of the difference in terrain, climate, etc., the expense will not be anything like as great.

Incidentally, traffic on the Panama canal is far greater than anyone at the time conceived it could be. So that there has been strong pressure economically, as well as for the more obvious reason of national defense, for a Nicaraguan canal. Engineers, leaving out of consideration the question of keeping a canal open despite air raids and sabotage in war, would like to double the number of locks at Panama, thus doubling the amount of tonnage which could move through it.

About Politics

It is an old saying in politics that the man "out in front" in the race for the Presidential nomination of a big party—six months before the convention—is bound to be killed off. The theory is that all the other candidates are shooting at him. Also that the public is highly changeable, and forgets easily.

There are exceptions to all rules, as evidenced in this case by the present incumbent of the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was well out in front for the Democratic nomination for 18 months prior to the 1932 Democratic convention. He sprang into the lead when he was re-elected governor of New York, by a tremendous majority, in November, 1930. His boom defied all traditions by staying there, despite all sorts of ups and downs, right through the whole period. To use a racing term, his boom was never headed. There was never a day from November, 1930, until his nomination in June, 1932, when fair betting odds would not have favored him against any other candidate. Or for that matter, against any two other candidates.

Politicians of both parties are wondering if an exception will come this time in the Republican party. At present the two leaders, so far out in front that it seems hardly worth while to figure who is third and who is fourth, are Senator William E. Borah and Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

Almost any politician, familiar with national politics, will tell his friends confidentially that if either of the two is nominated, it will be Knox. This theory is also based on old fixations, which may easily be proved wrong. Stripped down to its essentials, the theory on which these politicians eliminate Borah is two-fold. First, that he is too old. Second, that the "regulars" have never wanted Borah, and hence would not want him now.

As to Borah

That is one of the reasons the recent poll of Republican local leaders by Robert H. Lucas was so interesting. Apparently these local leaders thought Borah would make a very strong candidate in their communities, whether they personally would prefer another type or not.

As to his age, Borah is in marvellous condition considering his 70 years. Friends are fond of saying he has all the Mormon virtues. By which they mean he uses no tea, coffee, tobacco or alcohol. He is a sparing eater, and has kept up his horseback riding even in Washington. He insists on his beauty sleep every night, cares nothing about society, never subjects himself to any undue strains. For example, even when he was tremendously interested in filibusters, he never made the long, grueling, time-killing speeches for which some other senators are famous.

All his life he has been a lone wolf in politics. In the senate he has never been a cog in the machine. He would never be "regular."

The strength of Colonel Knox, as shown in various polls, is simply revolutionary from a political standpoint. One has to go back to Horace Greely for a precedent, and even that is not a good one.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Heel and Toe



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Oops!



Becoming Sports Frock With Jabot Is "The Top"

PATTERN 2341



It is not easy to find a sports frock that plays No Favorites when it comes to showing up the imperfect figure. But here's one that flatters regardless, by the very simple device of a rippling jabot collar. But notice that our designer has not sacrificed one whit of the tailored style and easy freedom the sports frock needs. The pleated sleeve for arm action—pleats in back bodice and skirt for freedom. Here is just the most perfect model for one of the lovely new printed satins that are being shown in such delicious pastel shades. A tie silk would be lovely and any number of cottons are available for a simpler version. Accent with matching buttons.

Pattern 2341 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 37½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

Smiles

ABOUT COMPLETE

"So you are building a new house, eh? How are you getting along with it?"
"Fine. I've got the roof and the mortgage on it, and I expect to have the furnace and the sheriff in before fall."—Wall Street Journal.

Just Slipped

"You broke your umbrella over your neighbor's head?"
"It was an accident, sir."
"Come, come! How could it have been an accident?"
"I didn't mean to break it, sir."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Too Official

Speed Cop—Just a minute, madam. Didn't you see me wave at you back there?
Lady Speeder—Certainly! And I waved back. What did you want me to do, throw you a kiss?



The Courier

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For Governor

A. B. CHANDLER

For Lieutenant Governor

KEEN JOHNSON

For Secretary of State

CHARLES D. ARNETT

For State Treasurer

JOHN E. BUCKINGHAM

For Auditor of Public Accounts

ERNEST E. SHANNON

For Attorney General

B. M. VINCENT

For Commissioner of Agriculture

GARTH K. FERGUSON

For Supt. of Public Instruction

HARRY W. PETERS

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals

W. B. O'CONNELL

For Representative, Morgan County

J. CURREN NICKELL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
PLEAS JOHNSON
of Lenox

as a candidate for member of the
County Board of Education of Morgan
county subject to the will of the voters
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

We are authorized to announce
T. H. CASKEY
of West Liberty

as a candidate for member of the
County Board of Education of Morgan
county subject to the will of the voters
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

FARMERS' COLUMN

A.A.A. Amendments

The amendments revising the agricultural adjustment act meet questions of constitutionality and also strengthen and clarify the legislative foundation of the farm program in the light of experience gained during the past two years.

To insure the constitutionality of the act, the following provisions have been made:

First, the authority of the secretary of agriculture has been defined and limited to make it clear that congress is not delegating power to an administrative officer, but directing him to perform certain functions for which definite guides and standards have been set up.

Second, all previous and existing taxes, benefit payments, and contracts instituted prior to the adoption of the amendments are legalized and ratified by congress. The processing taxes in effect are directly levied by congress at their present rates, and specific rates are set for barley, rye, and flax. Provision is made for adjustment of tax rates in accordance with a specified formula.

Third, the operation of the act is rigidly limited to interstate commerce and the interstate commerce clause is redefined to bring it in line with language used by the supreme court in previous decisions. Provision is made for cooperation of federal and state governments.

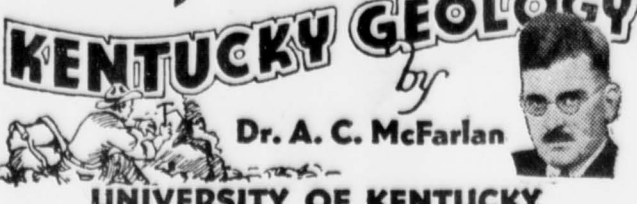
Strengthening and clarifying provisions include the following:

Mortgage interest rates and land tax rates may be taken into consideration in arriving at parity price, or fair exchange value.

If the provisions allowing adjustment of the rate of processing taxes are held invalid, the specific rates of tax set by congress are to be in effect.

The ever normal granary plan, which contemplates the holding on farms of reserve supplies of certain non-perishable crops for use in periods of possible

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY



Dr. A. C. McFarlan

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Chapter XXIII

With the varied geology of different parts of the world a wide variation in the mineral resources of its different regions is to be expected, for the mineral resources of any one area are determined by the kinds of rock in that area and its geological history. Kentucky is a part of the Appalachian plateau, with the exception of the westernmost part, the Purchase region, which is typical coastal plain country. It is a region underlain by almost flat lying limestones, sandstones, and shale igneous rocks, those rocks formerly in a molten state, are quite rare. As a result one naturally anticipates mineral deposits of those kinds commonly associated with sedimentary processes. On the other hand, those minerals commonly associated with igneous rocks, such as gold and silver minerals, and in origin dependent on some phase of volcanic activity, are hardly expected. This is true in spite of the legend of Swift's Silver Mine and the reputed discovery of gold which recurs from time to time.

Kentucky has her share of economically important rocks and minerals. Some of these are outstanding as mineral resources, others are of moderate importance, others are now of no economic importance but are potential resources of the future. Other minerals of real value are present in limited quantities and will contribute little to the income of the state.

These mineral resources may be listed as follows:

- A. Outstanding resources: (1) coal, (2) petroleum and natural gas, (3) fluor spar, (4) rock asphalt, (5) clay.
- B. Resources of moderate value: (1) limestone for many purposes, including building stone, cement, lime, road building, etc., (2) sandstone for building purposes, (3) sand for general construction, glass manufacture, and molding sand, (4) gravel, (5) barite (heavy spar), (6) mineral waters, (7) phosphate rock, (8) natural brines (these may be of value but have never been investigated).
- C. Potential resources: (1) oil shales.
- D. Minerals of minor importance: (1) Mexican onyx, (2) calcite, (3) iron ore, (4) lead and zinc minerals, (5) lithographic stone.

In total value the mineral resource industry contributes something less than one half that of agricultural products. At the present time the income of the state, both agricultural and mineral production, has been cut essentially in half from that of the more prosperous years. In 1929 the value of agricultural products was about \$250,000,000, and income from mineral resource industries about \$132,000,000.

shortage, and to protect both farmers and consumers from undue price fluctuations, is incorporated in the farm program.

Provision is made for limiting imports of competing farm products when they materially interfere with adjustment programs. An annual appropriation equal to 30 percent of the customs receipts, estimated to yield about \$90,000,000, is made available for the purpose of subsidizing exports, domestic production, diversion of surplus from normal channels of trade, and for financing adjustment payments.

The procedure for marketing agreements is clearly outlined in accordance with needs which have become evident since the original act became law. Potatoes have been made a basic commodity and provision is made for specific control methods for this crop.

FIRE DAMAGE SETTLED

Winchester, Ky., Aug. 30.—Reimbursement to the U. S. government for damages from fires occurring on the Cumberland national forest has been made by the Southern Railway company, according to information received here by C. L. Graham, forest supervisor.

According to the forest supervisor, a section crew of the railway engaged in burning brush and waste on its right of way near Greenwood, April 15, allowed the fire to reach dead leaves which lead off into the forest nearby. The workers endeavored to check the fire but were forced to call on the forest service camp for assistance. A crew was dispatched to the fire and had it under control 20 minutes after arrival. A small claim was made to the railway for cost of crew and damage to trees.

The following week a similar instance occurred near Parkers Lake. A forest service crew was dispatched to the fire. No damage was done to the trees. A small claim was made to cover cost of fire crew.

LOGVILLE

Sept. 8.—Mrs. Farish Lee Hammond of Ashland spent a week recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elam, and other relatives. She was accompanied home by her son Raymond, who had spent the summer here with his grandparents, and by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha Hammond, who expects to visit at Ashland and Garrison for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and children Louise, Patty, and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard and daughter Katherine spent the past week in West Frankfort, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelley. On their return home they spent a night with Mr. and Mrs. Hager Henry at Frankfort.

Wick Kennard of Cincinnati and Walter and Buster Kennard of Paintsville spent a week end recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hager Henry and son of Frankfort, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennard.

Mrs. Nettie Rowland of Joptha spent one night last week with her sister Mrs. John Gambill, and family.

People's Column

CHANDLER'S VICTORY

One of the hardest fought races ever waged in the state between two contenders for the nomination for governor closed Saturday, Sept. 7, in the run off primary, with a large majority for Chandler—the common man's friend.

In this run off primary the voice of Democracy has again spoken in Kentucky. The great common people of Kentucky recognized the importance of having a man like A. B. Chandler nominated. In their judgment, and in the judgment of those who wish to play fair with the people of Kentucky, Mr. Chandler is the logical man to stand against Mr. Swope in November.

Not only were the Democrats interested in the outcome of the Rhee-Chandler race, but in the ranks of the Republican party numbers of people became interested in Chandler. They well knew that Mr. Swope is not the logical man for governor. Mr. Swope is wealthy and aristocratic. The common people are tired of having the affairs of the government administered by those who confer upon certain classes special privileges.

The huge majority of votes cast for Chandler attests his popularity as the poor man's friend. And it is safe to predict that in November the common people, even in Republican ranks, will rally to the support of him who stood by them thru thick and thin during the Lafoon administration when a powerful bi-partisan machine, whose every gesture was a violation of the principles of popular government, ruled supreme.

Now that Mr. Chandler has fought his way thru to victory against the greatest odds, it is only reasonable to believe that he will sweep into office with a greater success in November, being supported by the great common people of Kentucky from both parties on the strength of the fact that he is the common people's friend, as he has ever been proud to be.

DONALD WEBB

An open mind and a closed mouth is a combination hard to beat.

Farm for Sale

50 Acre Farm, 35 acres level, rest hill. About 20 acres in timber.

7-room Dwelling House painted white, with water in house. Good tobacco and stock barn. Two new chicken houses, each 16x20 feet. Mill house and mill complete.

Sixtyfive young bearing fruit trees. Five acres in corn, will average 40 bushels per acre. One acre in soy beans. Three tons extra good Timothy hay in barn.

In a fine location. Close to school and church, and in a good neighborhood, one fourth mile off the Hillsboro and Morehead Pike. A real bargain for \$23,500.00.

W. M. COX, Sharkey, Ky.

CASKEY FORK SCHOOL NEWS

Our motto: "Love ye one another as Jesus loves us."

Our aim: "Do all the good you can to all the people you can in all the ways you can just as long as you can."

We have been enjoying some distinguished visitors recently at our school. Rev. Harlan McClure paid us an enjoyable visit and made a short but encouraging speech which made us appreciate our modern days of opportunities.

We enjoyed our visiting teacher, Miss Edith Ward, who taught us new games.

Our teacher has promised us a picnic some time soon if we study hard and be good.

We appreciated the visit of the school nurses and are looking for them back.

Our improvements for the first two months are window flowers, bulletin board, and a new porch. We also have our coal hauled ready for winter.

We wish all schools success and hope to see you at the fair.

MILDRED RISNER, Reporter
We are especially interested in our devotional exercises because we enjoy leading. They consist of Bible stories, quotations, hymns, Bible study, and prayers. GLADYS CECIL, Teacher.

4-H Club Meets

The West Liberty 4-H club held its regular community meeting Friday, Sept. 13, in the M. E. church. The president, Virginia Nickell, called the meeting to order and lead the club in repeating the pledge, "My Old Kentucky Home" and the "Plowing Song" were sung by the club. The secretary, Helen Jean Cox, called the roll. Each member answered by telling the name of her project. Devotions were conducted by Neva Mae Cantrell. Betty Arnett read several jokes. Mr. Wratheer gave an inspiring talk on 4-H club work, especially urging each of us to have something to exhibit in each of the fairs. A song leader, a cheer leader, and a reporter were elected. Our next meeting will be held on the second Wednesday in October.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE

IS LOADED WITH ADVENTURE

"We try to make a subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor, "a round-trip ticket to a world-wide adventure cruise."

"Most boys cannot afford the luxury of travel but they can afford to settle down under a reading lamp and take an imaginative trip to foreign lands in American Boy stories."

American Boy stories, during the coming year, will take readers to the atolls of the South Seas in a trading schooner, to the polar wastes behind a dog team, into the Canadian wilderness with the Mounted Police, through the Caribbean with the U. S. Navy, even to the far-away planet of Mars in a space ship!

There'll be true adventures among the domes and chimneys of Africa with Captain Carl von Hoffman, famous explorer and ethnologist. In addition there'll be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys—Bonhead Jim Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide rack, the red-and-gold collie; Condie Morgan, and Douglas Renfrew.

There'll be vocational stories that will help the reader select his life work, advice on hobbies, sports tips, from famous coaches and players, money-earning suggestions, vacation hints, and worthwhile contests.

THE AMERICAN BOY costs only \$1 a year, or \$2 for three years, foreign subscriptions 50 cents a year extra. Send your name, address, and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service will start with the issue you specify. On newsstands, 10c a copy.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior engineer, various optional, \$2,000 a year.

Associate electrochemist, \$3,200 a year, bureau of chemistry and soils, department of agriculture.

Director, child welfare division, \$5,500 a year, children's bureau, department of labor.

All states except South Dakota, Utah, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, and Maryland, and the District of Columbia, have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Oscar Caskey was taken very sick Sunday and still runs a high temperature. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Steele, are with Mr. Caskey assisting in caring for their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Daniel and little daughter Dale and Mrs. Daniel's mother, Mrs. Lucy Tucker, came in Wednesday to visit Mr. Daniel's aunts, Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire, and his father, T. J. Daniel, of Falcon, on their way to Jacksonville, Florida, to which place Mr. Daniel has been transferred from Memphis. They will leave for Jacksonville on Sunday or Monday.

FARM FOR SALE

60 Acres of good land. Five-room dwelling house, a small barn, and good water. Apple trees and some timber. Located on Caney creek in Morgan county. A bargain for \$1,200.00.

For further information write
CHESTER WILLIAMS
R. F. D. No. 1, Lucasville, Ohio.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

Hay Fever

Try Flu-No Drops. Help Hay Fever, Asthma, Catarrh, Nose, Throat, and Ear Colds. Immediately stops irritation in the nose, throat, and ears. Sold at all stores, 25c, or sent direct, Only 25c postpaid. Summer colds are unnecessary. Wrap 25c in paper and mail today. Don't be without it.

FLUNO COMPANY
Fluningsburg, Ky.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

W. P. Patton, Plaintiff

vs.

L. F. Martin & Verna Martin, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1935, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23rd day of September, 1935, at 10 o'clock a.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A tract of land lying and being in the county of Morgan and state of Kentucky, and on the waters of Toms branch, a tributary of Grassy creek, and bounded as follows:

Beginning near John Carpenter's barn line at a rock, a small white oak; thence a north course with the field fence to a white oak tree; thence a north course to a walnut; thence north near the center of the ridge to a maple a corner W. J. Perry and H. M. Carpenter; thence nearly east to the branch below W. J. Perry's house; thence down said branch to the county road to a set stone marked "X"; thence south east course to a cedar; said Smith reserving what school land so long as it is kept for school purposes; thence an agreed line from the cedar to a set stone marked "X"; thence a straight line to Halo Barker's line to a set stone; thence with Halo Barker's line to a spruce pine and sourwood and gum on the road below J. M. Carpenter's house; thence north east 24 poles to a white oak; N. 19 E. 26 poles to a white oak; S. 76 W. 10 poles to a white oak; N. 24 west 7 poles to the beginning.

This land is being sold for judgment rendered in the Morgan circuit court at its August, 1935, term, in favor of W. P. Patton, for \$872.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 percent from the 8th day of January, 1935, until paid, and the cost of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 2nd day of September, 1935
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
H. C. Rose, Attorney.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1935, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23rd day of September, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain tract of land in Morgan county, Kentucky, and on Rockhous creek of Licking river, and bounded as follows:

Beginning on a small hickory by the old county road; thence a north course to the center of a bank so as to include the old garden now in orchard; thence with the center of the point to the top of the ridge to a black oak and gum; thence with the ridge to Lydia Kennard's line; thence with her line to Wallace Brown's line; thence with Wallace Brown's line to an elm stand; thence on the bank of the creek near the old ford; thence east with the old county road to the beginning; containing 60 acres, more or less, being the same land conveyed to James Coffee, and wife from John W. Coffee, by deed being dated 21 January, 1919, and recorded in deed book 48, page 73.

This judgment was rendered in favor of C. W. Williams and Ethel Williams his wife, at the August term, 1935, of the Morgan circuit court, for \$275.00 with 6 percent interest from the 6th day of April, 1935, and their costs hereto extended.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 2nd day of September, 1935
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney.

Calotabs BILIOUSNESS

Ladies' Silk Dresses, \$1.50 & up

Ladies' Print Dresses, 48c & up

Children's Print Dresses 39c & 49c

Men's Dress Shirts 48c & up

L. L. Williams Department Store

We Retail and Wholesale
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A BUSINESS EDUCATION

To Young Men and Young Women:

Before you make final decision as to what you will do this fall, get facts about this institution. It is one of the large, old, growing, progressive business schools of America. Short courses leading to office positions, and long courses of college rank leading to commercial teaching or accounting positions. Get ready for a position and a position will be ready for you.

Ask for catalog.
BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
(Incorporated) BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY
At the very gates of the Mammoth Cave National Park

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Dear Teacher:

There will be a teachers' conference at the Mize school Friday, Sept. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m.

You are required to attend these zone meetings, as much needed information will be given on this date.

We appreciate very much the splendid cooperation you have shown throughout the helping teacher program. The following program will be given:

1:00 Devotional —R. M. Davis
1:15 Greetings —Supt. Ova O. Haney
1:30 Second Grade Reading

—Edna M. Burton
2:00 Teaching a Poem —Floris Cox
2:30 Teaching a Rote Song

—Catherine Byrd
3:00 Discipline in the School
—W. O. Pelfrey

3:30 Round Table Discussion.
The following teachers are to attend:

Chalmers Ferguson, Edward Gevedon, Rex Byrd, Nell Burton, Ova Ratliff, Byron May, Christine Lewis, Orena Reed, Daisy Brooks, Clifford Long, Carl Ward, Homer Davis, Lola Montgomery, Lillian Murphy, Charlie Lacy, Daisy Rose, R. B. Murphy, Gladys Cecil, Charles Edward Cecil, Bernard Haney, Woodford Cecil, Ben Davis, and Mildred Fugate.

Very sincerely,
EDITH WARD, Helping Teacher

CARTER SCHOOL NEWS

Students of the eighth grade were sorry to lose two of their number the last week—Christine McGuire and John Oakley. However, we are well pleased to know that they have landed safely in the freshman class of the Ezel high school.

A new coat of paint has been added to the inside of our building. We find it a more agreeable place in which to live as well as a more pleasant place in which to study. In fact, we are quite proud of our building, although much of the needed equipment is still lacking.

Ethel Mae Long has been absent from the second grade for the past week on account of illness. We are anxious to have her return to her class.

We were happy to have as visitors Friday the Flat Woods school. The gathering was held in order that the two schools might become better acquainted. The day was well spent, and everyone seemed to enjoy it very much. We certainly appreciated the fine spirit of sportsmanship which was shown by each child in every undertaking. It is our sincere desire that this will not be our last time to get together.

Several of the parents of the district visited the school on Friday. We urge them to come often.

Our attendance has been very good. Much interest is being shown by the parents of the district.

OVA RATLIFF, Teacher.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Department of Education
Division of Special Education
Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 9, 1935

Dear Superintendent:

You are authorized to put to work Monday, Sept. 16, emergency teachers, who are to carry on adult educational projects under your supervision, who completed the two weeks' training program which ended Sept. 14. Please advise them to go to work in planning, visiting, and organizing the class projects they expect to carry on during the year. No emergency classes should be required to meet the first week.

This time should be used to carefully plan, study, and organize the projects and classes should meet on the following Monday, Sept. 23. The same rules and regulations in effect during the past year will govern unless otherwise specified. The same record forms used last year will reach you later for distribution to your teachers. Class schedule, monthly report, and payroll vouchers signed by you and the teachers should be mailed to this office at the same time at the end of the school month. These vouchers will be made out for the last two weeks of the present school month, which will end Sept. 27.

Teachers of adult projects will receive 75 cents per hour for three hours per day, five days per week, or \$45 per school month.

Please keep in mind that only those teachers who received training during the two weeks' period which ended Sept. 14 and who have been approved by the local relief worker for employment, will be put to work now. About the first of next month, we hope to authorize you to put other eligible teachers to work.

Very sincerely yours,
HOMER W. NICHOLS, Director.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

Lauren Mathis substituted for C. C. May, who was called to Jackson for two or three days.

The show directed by Prof. Eggers at the local theater Wednesday night yielded the school a net profit of \$3.50.

Sylvan Donahew, a senior, is ill this week and unable to be in school.

Prof. Winfred Carpenter and Coach Vaughan were in Cannel City on Saturday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davis.

Irma Meadows of Index enrolled in the freshman class Monday.

Candy is being sold under the direction of Coach Vaughan for the purpose of using the proceeds to finance athletics, especially basketball. He has organized a basketball club and practice will begin very soon.

The following pupils were absent one day last week: Frances Stacy, Ruth Watkins, Katherine Watkins, Lorene Wingo, Robert Gross, Carl Jensen, Viva Bowles, Marcella McKenzie, and Lester Gross.

The following new pupils were enrolled last week: L. L. Williams, William May, Ford Lykins, Ormond Lewis, and Garland Carpenter.

No one has been absent or tardy for the week in Mrs. Burton's room.

The junior class organized recently by electing the following officers:

President, Anna Clay Lacy; vice president, Helen Price; secretary, Elora Faulkner; treasurer, Ethel Elam; reporters, Virginia Nickell and Helen Owsley. Yellow and blue were chosen as the class colors. The class has 16 members enrolled.

Miss Mildred Nickell was in Jackson on Wednesday to have a medical examination at the Back hospital.

Miss Joyce Henry, who was a member of the junior class, has started in at Wrigley high school.

Assembly exercises cannot be held regularly because of the storage of building supplies in the auditorium. Plans are being made to have assembly in the church at least once a month.

A fine spirit of cooperation is manifested among the pupils and teachers. All classes move from one room to the other in quiet, orderly manner. Rarely ever can a piece of paper be found on the floor. Students are at work quietly and efficiently. All this is a result of a well organized school. Parents are invited to visit the school at any time.

It is hoped that each parent will visit the room in which his or her child is located at least once during the term. Parents are also invited to talk over any difficulties their children may have with the teachers in an effort to adjust them satisfactorily. Most misunderstandings between parents and teachers would not exist if there were a full understanding between them.

So often parents believe their children are doing good work and doing their part when in fact they would visit the school and see how their children are actually doing they would know that it was not always a fault of the teacher.

ABOUT OUR SCHOOL

In regard to the Malone school, I want to leave with the public a few thoughts.

We have had good teachers in the past, teachers who have done a good part by the children, but never before in the history of this school have we had teachers who have taken interest and proved it as have our present teachers. They have taken much interest in the up-building of our school rooms.

I also want to say to our county that we have a real superintendent. He is taking particular interest in the rural schools and in the poor children.

I must say for the children in Malone that we have splendid teachers, Ezra Williams and Mrs. Hazel Steele. God knows they are doing their best to serve this district as best they know.

They are teaching a real school and working hard to make us a better place to work in.

The teachers had a pie supper and collected \$30.17 and every penny of it has gone for the school. They have bought paint and painted the inside of the house. They also bought window shades and curtains for all the windows. They bought playground equipment themselves for the children to play with. Our school room looks more like a school room now than ever before.

So again we want to thank our teachers and our superintendent, Mr. Haney, for what they have done for us. "Much can be done just by patient trying."

A sixth grade student,
JUANITA JOHNSON

No one can wreck my life except myself.

School Fair Premium List

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

Educational Tests

1. Reading, grades 5-8.
2. Arithmetic, grades 5-8.
3. Spelling, grades 5-8.
4. English, grades 5-8.
5. General scholarship, grades 6-8.

School Exhibits

1. Best language booklet, grades 2-4
2. Best health poster, grades 3-6.
3. Best specimen of handwriting, grade 1.
4. Best English poster, grades 3-6.
5. Best product map of Kentucky, grades 6-8.
6. Best cartoon, grades 5-8.
7. Best specimen of woodwork, grades 1-8.
8. Best display of any unit, grades 1-8.
9. Best original poem, grades 1-4.
10. Best landscape drawing, gr. 4-8.

Best Singing

1. Mountain ballads.
2. School song.
3. Popular song.

High School Work

1. Best original poem.
2. Best poster on English errors.
3. Best poster illustration of a scene in literature.
4. Best poster on citizenship.
5. Best landscape drawing.
6. Best map of Morgan county.
7. Best essay on "Care of School Property."

Athletic Events

1. Fat man's race, 100 yards (over 200 pounds).
2. Horseshoe contest, county wide.
3. Ladies' race (over 21 years), 50 yards.
4. Fastest girl around baseball diamond (age 10-18).
5. Rolling pin contest (for married women only).
6. Hog calling contest (for men).
7. Husband calling contest.
8. Shuttle ball (age 10-18), school only.
9. Automobile race (age 10-18).
10. Old fiddlers' contest.

Art and Craft Department

1. Best antique specimen (anything).
2. Prettiest hooked rug.
3. Prettiest tufted rug.
4. Prettiest woven rag rug or woven rag carpet.
5. Prettiest rug crocheted from rags.
6. Prettiest modern pillow top.
7. Best painting in oil.
8. Best antique quilt.
9. Prettiest quilt applied.
10. Best door mat made from corn shucks.
11. Prettiest quilt patch work.
12. Best braided rug.
13. Best dahlia specimen.
14. Best specimen of ferns.
15. Best vase of asters.

Home Makers' Department

1. Most practical article made from feed sacks or flour sacks.
2. Most practical article made from burlap sacks.
3. Prettiest counterpane, knitted.
4. Prettiest counterpane, tufted.
5. Prettiest counterpane, embroidered.
6. Prettiest counterpane, crocheted.
7. Best pair of pillow cases, embroidered.
8. Best pair of pillow cases, with crocheted edge.

Infant Specials

1. Best handmade infant outfit.
2. Best handmade cap.
3. Best handmade pillow.
4. Best handmade carriage robe.

Wearing Apparel

1. Best lady's wash dress (homemade).
2. Best homemade night gown.
3. Best kitchen apron (homemade).
4. Best child's dress.
5. Best man's work shirt (homemade).

Household Linens

1. Best embroidered luncheon set.
2. Best cut work luncheon set.
3. Best dresser scarf.
4. Best cut work.
5. Best center piece.

Cooking Division

1. Best biscuits.
2. Best loaf of bread.
3. Best six rolls, yeast.
4. Best biscuits made by boy or man.
5. Best angel food cake.
6. Best devil's food cake.
7. Best spice cake.
8. Best and prettiest plate of candy (homemade).
9. Best custard pie.
10. Best fruit pie.
11. Best chocolate pie.
12. Best six cookies.

Canned Products

1. Best apples.
2. Best cherries.
3. Best peaches.

4. Best plums.
5. Best blackberries.
6. Best raspberries.
7. Best corn.
8. Best greens.
9. Best peas.
10. Best beans.
11. Best carrots.
12. Best tomatoes.
13. Best pepper.
14. Best beets.
15. Best peach pickles.
16. Best sweet cucumber pickles.
17. Best pint strawberry preserves.
18. Best pint peach preserves.
19. Best pint blackberry jam.
20. Best pint apple butter.
21. Best plum jelly.
22. Best apple jelly.
23. Best blackberry jelly.
24. Best grape juice.
25. Prettiest honey.
26. Best quart of molasses.

Rules for 4-H Junior Club Show

1. Any regular member of the Junior Agriculture club as organized by the extension division of the college of agriculture and who belongs to a club in Morgan county.
2. The date for entering and releasing is the same as for adults.
3. Record books kept by club members must accompany each entry.

4-H Club Show

\$10 will be given to the best club. The following score card is to be used in judging club:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1. Attendance at fair | 10 |
| 2. Entries in club show | 15 |
| 3. Ribbons won in club show | 15 |
| 4. Uniformity of dress | 10 |
| 5. Parade | 10 |
| 6. Singing | 10 |
| 7. Cooperation | 15 |
| 8. Spirit | 15 |
| Total | 100 |

Poultry Department

1. Best S.C. White Leghorn pullet.
2. Best S.C. W. Leghorn cockerel.
3. Best White Rock pullet.
4. Best White Rock cockerel.
5. Best Barred Plymouth Rock pullet.

6. Best Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel.
7. Best S. C. Rhode Island Red pullet.
8. Best S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel.

Potatoes Department

1. Best 6 potatoes, Irish Cobbler.
2. Best 6 potatoes, Burbank.
3. Best 6 potatoes, Early Rose.
4. Best 6 potatoes, Green Mountain.

Corn Department

1. Best single white ear.
2. Best 6 white ears.
3. Best single yellow ear.
4. Best 6 yellow ears.

Girls' Clothing Department

Unit I

1. Best apron and headband made by girls under 13 years of age.
2. Best apron and headband made by girls 14 to 18 years of age.
3. Best towel and kitchen holder.
4. Best wash dress made by girl 14 to 18 years.

Unit II

1. Best night gown.
2. Best darning of stocking and patch in garment.
3. Best dress and 2 pieces of under wear made by girl 10 to 13 years.
4. Best dress and 2 pieces of under wear made by girl 14 to 18 years.

Unit III

1. Best gingham dress.

Unit IV

1. Best gingham dress.

Girls' Canning Department

1. Best quart apples.
2. Best quart peaches.
3. Best quart cherries.
4. Best quart beans.
5. Best quart tomatoes.
6. Best quart carrots.
7. Best quart berries.
8. Best quart corn.
9. Best pint corn.
10. Best pint peas.
11. Best entry—3 jars (2 fruits, 1 tomatoes).
12. Best apple jelly.
13. Best blackberry jam.

Cooking Department

1. Best 6 corn muffins.
2. Best 6 biscuits.
3. Best 6 cookies.
4. Best 2 layer cake, unfrosted.
5. Best plate, 8 pieces, fudge.

Crop Department

1. Best 10 ears of yellow corn.
2. Best 10 ears of white corn.
3. Best single ear of any variety.
4. Best 10 ears of popcorn.
5. Best quart of wheat.
6. Best bunch of Korean lespedeza.
7. Best bunch of Soybean hay.
8. Best stalk of burley tobacco.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR Friday, Oct. 11, 1935

PROGRAM

- 9:00 a.m. Opening exercises.
9:30 a.m. Parade.
10:30 a.m. Educational Tests.
12:00 Noon.
1:00 p.m. Athletic Events.
9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Judging of Exhibits.

The Morgan county school and agricultural fair will be held Friday, Oct. 11, 1935, at West Liberty, Kentucky, to bring about a deeper spirit of cooperation and fellowship throughout the county. This is the best way in which to start cooperation of this kind and the schools and patrons of the county are urged and expected to lend a helping hand in every respect.

We appreciate the splendid cooperation you have shown throughout the school year and we expect to see the results of this cooperation at this fair. We are expecting this fair to be one of the best fairs that Morgan county has ever sponsored. West Liberty extends a hearty welcome to every man, woman, and child of Morgan county.

Come and help make it a big day.

Rules and Regulations

1. Anyone in Morgan county will be eligible to exhibit in any contest, subject to the rules of the fair.
2. No entrance or admission fee will be charged.
3. All exhibits except poultry, cut flowers, and cooking must be placed on exhibit Thursday, Oct. 10, from 1 to 7 p.m. All other exhibits by 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and must remain on exhibit until Friday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m.

4. Care will be exercised to preserve all articles on exhibition but the committee will not be responsible for loss or damage. (Night watchman will be on guard Thursday night.)
5. Exhibit must be entered in the owner's name (you must not enter an exhibit in your name unless you are the absolute owner of that exhibit).
6. The decision of the judges will be final.
7. This fair is being sponsored to bring about a deeper spirit of cooperation and fellowship in the county.

CANNEL CITY SCHOOL BUILDING

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 4, 1935
Superintendent Ova O. Haney
Morgan County Schools
West Liberty, Kentucky.

My dear Superintendent Haney:

This is to certify that I have examined the preliminary plan for the Cannel City school building and wish to approve same in accordance with Section 4384-23, Kentucky Statutes.

Very truly yours,
J. W. BROOKER, Director,
School Buildings and Grounds.

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at the Carpenter school on Friday night, Sept. 20. Everybody invited.

CHRISTINE LEWIS, Teacher.

Garden Department

1. Best quart of stringless green pole beans.
2. Best quart of Kentucky Wonder beans.
3. Best quart of Navy beans.
4. Best bunch of 4 beets.
5. Best 4 ears of sweet corn.
6. Best 4 onions.
7. Best 4 parsnips.
8. Best selection of 4 cucumbers.
9. Best display of pepper.
10. Best squash.
11. Best selection of 4 sweet potatoes.
12. Best selection of 4 Irish potatoes.
13. Largest pumpkin.

Homemade Articles Department

1. Best rocking chair.
2. Best straight chair.
3. Best footstool.
4. Best willow basket.
5. Best ax handle, pole.
6. Best ax handle, double-bitted.
7. Best hammer handle.
8. Best hatchet handle.
9. Best kitchen knife.

Special Department

1. Oldest deed.
2. Oldest letter.
3. Oldest book.
4. Most rare Indian article.

Explanation of Ribbons and Prizes

The parade which is the most orderly and represents some actual feat of life will receive first prize of \$3. The second prize will be \$2.

A prize of \$2 will be given to the school having the best school banner, and a second prize of \$1.

There will be approximately 200 blue and red ribbons given, and the school receiving the most ribbons in each department will receive a first prize of \$2. The second prize will be \$1.

No pupil may enter in more than one scholastic and one athletic event to all.

ANCEL FUGETT

WAR CREEK SCHOOL NEWS

The school spirit of our community is still growing. Everybody has a shoulder to the wheel and we're moving steadily on.

Miss Johnson's pupils are looking forward to Friday, Sept. 20, when we go on our trip to Frankfort and Lexington. We are expecting to see several places of interest along the route, but we are particularly interested in visiting the state capitals, both old and new, the state reformatory, and the place where the famous horse, Nancy Hanks, is buried. If we have the time we will stop in Lexington at the state sanatorium. This is a lot to accomplish in one day, but we think it can be done by leaving before daylight and returning in the night.

We are glad to welcome into our sixth grade class four of Miss Spencer's fourth grade pupils, Irene Elam, Nazzie Elam, Irene Patrick, and Ruth Cottle, who were promoted last week.

Miss Spencer and her pupils are planning a picnic and marshmallow roast for Friday afternoon. The children are bubbling over with joy as the time draws near.

We sold the chickens we had during our first month of school and they added \$4.08 to our treasury. We purchased a pig for \$4 and are keeping and feeding it on the school ground. It is growing very fast. Reports from pupils say it is much larger than the other pigs of the same litter. We have had the pig one month, and the pupils and teachers furnish plenty of feed for it. We hope to sell the pig about Christmas for money to pay for books and magazines we are now using, and to buy Christmas decorations.

The school has secured a community job from J. V. Henry to sprout a field for \$10. The men of the community have promised to donate free labor, and the money will be used for the church. Hurrah for our good working men! We certainly appreciate them.

We have organized a reading circle at school. There is more pleasure in working in it and we can see its good results more than in any other project we've ever tried.

We have added to our library this year one set of the New Standard Encyclopedia (10 volumes), two volumes of Poems Teachers Ask For, and several stories and biographies. The news rack contains the county paper, the Pathfinder, and the Instructor.

Success to the pupils of Morgan county schools. Put your heart into your work and you'll be happy.

SIXTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 4, 1935

Superintendent Ova O. Haney

Morgan County Schools

West Liberty, Kentucky.

My dear Superintendent Haney:

Inclosed you will find the original and copy of a letter approving the plans for the proposed Cannel City school building.

I am

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

Senator Long Assassinated by Political Opponent

HUEY P. LONG, United States senator and political dictator of Louisiana, is dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet. As he passed through a corridor of the state-house in Baton Rouge, where the legislature was passing more laws to solidify his control over the state, he was shot once through the body by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., of Baton Rouge, one of the "Kingfish's" political opponents. The assassin was immediately shot to death by the senator's ever present bodyguards.

Long was hurriedly taken to a hospital and eminent surgeons were summoned. They found the bullet had gone through the base of the right lung and passed out of the back, puncturing the colon and causing internal hemorrhage. After the wound had been cleansed, two blood transfusions were given, the blood being supplied by Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe. Mrs. Long and her daughter Rose were brought from New Orleans and sat at the senator's bedside.

The surgeons and physicians worked unceasingly to save Long, but his strength steadily waned and shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, about thirty hours after the shooting, he passed away.

The motive of Doctor Weiss, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, apparently grew out of the high-handed political methods of Senator Long in Louisiana. The position of his father-in-law, District Judge B. H. Pavy of Opelousas parish, an anti-Long leader, is jeopardized by a law introduced in the present special session to gerrymander his district. The law would put the home of Judge Pavy in Landry parish.

In August, Senator Long told the senate that at a conference in the Hotel De Soto in New Orleans last July 21 his foes had discussed a plot to kill him. He presented excerpts from what claimed was a record of a sound recording device revealing the plot.

Long's opponents laughed at this story, just as they always have ridiculed his practice of having an armed guard accompany him everywhere.

Political leaders of all parties expressed their deep regret for the assassination of Senator Long. His devoted followers in Louisiana and elsewhere mourned his death. He had been one of the picturesque figures in America's political life, creating innumerable enemies but persistent in advocating his ideas which appeared fantastic to most citizens. A Democrat, he had broken with the administration and often bitterly attacked President Roosevelt and the New Dealers. It was the belief of many that he intended to become the Presidential nominee of a third party comprising his own "share the wealth" crowd and various other groups dissatisfied with the policies of the old parties.

Efforts of Statesmen to Prevent War in Africa

MUSSOLINI tacitly consented to the appointment of a committee of five nations by the League of Nations council to handle the Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio, and after protest agreed that Great Britain and France should be among the members of that body. The other members are Spain, Turkey and Poland. Senor Salvador de Madariaga of Spain is the chairman, and he and his associates at once began the task assigned them. Each country is represented by its chief delegate, being besides Madariaga, Eden of England, Laval of France, Rustu Aras of Turkey and Josef Beck of Poland.

The assembly of the league began its sessions in Geneva, bringing to that city many of Europe's foremost statesmen, and it was a certainty that the assembly would be definitely hostile to Italy and ready to consider the imposing of penalties on Italy the moment any overt act occurs. The Italians hoped to prolong the inquiry by the committee of five until after the adjournment of the assembly, and their opponents were building up a solid front, preparing for the application of sanctions against an aggressor as provided for in article 16 of the league covenant. Baron Aloisi told Captain Eden that the African campaign would not begin while the assembly was in session.

In two speeches in Rome Mussolini gave indication that he would not be diverted from his purpose to conquer Ethiopia. "Though in one he said 'the Italian people want peace provided it is accompanied by justice,' in the other he declared 'we shall march straight on.' The Ethiopian government announced that 'telegrams from the northern frontier show that the

Italians are making important troop movements on the Ethiopian and Eritrean frontier, indicating an early offensive against Ethiopia."

Accepting the advice of his "brain trust," which includes Everett A. Colson of the United States, Emperor Haile Selassie instructed his representatives in Geneva to reject all solutions thus far offered by the powers for settling the quarrel with Italy. These are a tripartite mandate over Ethiopia, as suggested by France, with the League of Nations guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence and territorial integrity; France's proposal for an Italian protectorate similar to that of the British in Iraq, and an international police force similar to the one that occupied the Saar before its restoration to Germany.

Aloisi Presents Italy's Case Against Ethiopia

BARON POMPEI ALOISI, cold and sardonic, stood up before the League of Nations council in Geneva and presented Italy's case against Ethiopia, denouncing that empire as utterly unworthy to be classed with civilized countries. In addition to his speech, he laid before the council a long memorandum detailing the alleged conditions of slavery that still prevail in Ethiopia and the participation of its government in the slave trade. This memorandum was elaborately documented.

Addressing the council, Aloisi said in part:

"The Ethiopian government does nothing to make itself worthy of belonging to the community of civilized nations. Even today that country has to be represented by European advisers in order to make its voice heard in the League of Nations."

"The Italian government considers, in these circumstances, that a state such as Ethiopia cannot have either equality of right or equality of duties as compared with civilized states. To claim that members of the league are required to observe rules of the covenant in their relations with members who have always and constantly been outside those rules is contrary to all the principles of right and justice."

To the press correspondents the baron was even more explicit. "You have heard the Italian thesis," he said. "That is final. Italy has asked nothing, not even the withdrawal of Ethiopia from the league. From now on Italy will play a passive role here. We are not going to discuss anything with Ethiopia, but we will discuss Ethiopia with the league."

"It is up to the members of the league council to decide whether they want to expel Ethiopia or expel Italy."

Reactions to President's Letter Are Various

REACTION of American business and financial men to President Roosevelt's latest public statement that his basic program has reached substantial completion and industry will have a breathing spell ran the gamut between mild hope and downright unbelief. Those who permitted themselves to be quoted were generally extremely cautious in their expressions, but there was usually a vein of skepticism in their remarks. Wall Street brokers were gladdened by a spurt of trading at higher prices, but bankers were more than doubtful, and economists insisted that a balanced budget, which wasn't mentioned in the President's letter to Roy Howard, publisher, was a prime requisite.

Silas Strawn, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said: "Business men generally will say that the improvement in some lines of business has been in spite of, rather than because of, the activities of the administration."

Politicians regarded the letter as Mr. Roosevelt's opening of his campaign for re-election, and praised or decried it according to their party affiliations. Frank Knox of the Chicago Daily News, a potential candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, called it "just another promise" and set forth the many campaign promises which Mr. Roosevelt has failed to keep. Senator Black of Alabama said the statement was "a wonderfully clear explanation of his program, its original aims and its execution. It should be a call to those engaged in business to co-operate in further national progress."

Howard had written the President that many business men had become convinced that there could be no real recovery "until the fears of business have been allayed through the granting of a breathing spell to industry and a recess from further experimentation until the country can recover its losses."

In a long letter the President replied that the legislative program of his administration had reached substantial completion and "the breathing spell of which you speak is here—decidedly so."

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive
Medicine, University of Illinois,
College of Medicine.

RABBIT FEVER

Rabbit fever, or tularemia, was discovered in the United States by Doctor McCoy of the United States public health service in 1911. He had been working in Tulare county in California in search of a germ causing the dreaded bubonic plague of the Orient, and in that connection had been systematically examining wild rats, mice, squirrels, rabbits and other rodents. Engaged thus he encountered a new germ, which eventually was named *Bacillus Tularensis* from Tulare county in which he first encountered it.

Within the last two decades tularemia has spread practically all over the United States, and it has been found also in Japan, but so far not in Europe. It is a new disease and doctors are watching it closely. With barely more than 20 years' history behind it, they can't know what variations it will show, as they do know about the older diseases.

Rabbit fever is the more common name for it, as it is primarily a disease of rabbits. The germ is transmitted from rabbit to rabbit by ticks.

Ticks feeding on infected rabbits get the germ and transmit it through their eggs to their young. A tick lays several thousand eggs, and each hatched tick, attaching itself to a rabbit, can give that rabbit the disease. Thus it can easily be seen that one sick rabbit can infect a whole countryside. In districts where rabbit fever is prevalent, it is common to see dead rabbits scattered over the ground.

In addition to the rabbit, squirrels, wild rats, muskrats, opossums, coyotes and woodchucks can be affected with the fever. Quail and sage hens are now also falling victims. And not only the wood tick, rabbit tick and rabbit house, but also the blood-sucking deer fly can carry the infection.

In man rabbit fever is a secondary infection. He gets it through cutting or handling an infected rabbit carcass or other diseased animal. Or dogs, cats, hogs and other domestic animals may contaminate their mouths by eating dead infected animals and in that way transmit the disease to man. Or the mere handling of an infected tick may result in an infection.

The occurrence of the largest number of cases in man coincide with the open hunting season for hunting wild rabbits. Hunters, cooks and market men are most prone to get it. Laboratory workers, too, who are studying the blood and tissues of infected animals are apt to contract the disease. Sometimes the entire personnel in a laboratory will be victims. The infection usually enters the skin through an abrasion, but in a number of instances no abrasion was apparent. The evidence in these cases seems to be that mere contact of the skin with infected blood is sufficient to bring on the disease.

The chills and fever usually start six or seven days after an infection. There is a swelling and soreness at the spot where the germ entered the body. This sometimes forms an ulcer. The chills and fever last for about two months. Rabbit fever in man is more serious than undulant fever, which he gets from coming in contact with contagious material from infected cattle, hogs or goats.

Our best way of prevention of rabbit fever in man is to avoid contact with the carcasses of infected wild animals. Sickly or sluggish small game should not be shot, except as an act of mercy. A rabbit that sits still and allows you to shoot him at your leisure makes a dangerous carcass. Apparently healthy rabbits can carry the infection. To be on the safe side, always wear rubber gloves when dressing rabbits, and do not let the blood come in contact with any part of the skin. Infected rabbits, when well cooked, however, can be eaten without danger of contracting the disease. The danger comes in handling the raw meat.

Laboratory tests can determine whether a patient has contracted rabbit fever. The test is very similar to the one made for typhoid fever and for undulant fever.

Science does not know of any special method of treating tularemia. So far it does not seem that vaccines are of any value. One attack evidently confers immunity.

There are reports of sheep herds being infected by ticks. If this continues, it will mean many new ways of infecting man, through the handling of meat, hides and wool.

We do not know how to control the disease in wild animals. The tick transmission and the ability of the tick to pass on through its thousands of eggs to its offspring the same germ, make control almost impossible. Then, too, the germs may take a notion to find some other feeding ground than the small wild game in the woods that they thus far have selected. Germs have population problems the same as we have. They want to live and grow. If they find another feeding ground more suitable to their needs and taste, they will move. If that feeding ground should prove to be man, then rabbit fever in man could, doubtless, no longer be classed as a mild disease.

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Old Fashioned Patchwork Quilts

Grandmother Clark's



Patchwork Quilt Designs

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK
From all indications quilt makers will be busy this winter making more quilts. Quilts are still very attractive for needle workers, and any suggestion on this work will be welcomed.

Patchwork quilt making is much easier today than during Colonial days. Patches are more easily obtained. Diagrams and cutouts for patches and books of instruction are printed. All of these make the work easier and more quilts are being made.

Grandmother Clark's Book No. 20 on Patchwork Quilts contains 30 quilts with cutting diagram for patches, also several ways to assemble 12 and 18-inch quilt blocks.

This book contains information and diagrams for the quilts shown above.

and many other old designs. Send us 15 cents for this book No. 20 and receive it by mail.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. D Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

The First Game Law

Two hundred years ago the Indians in Kentucky set aside game refuges for bears and created what may have been the first game law in America, says Vernon Bailey, retired naturalist of the Biological Survey. Bear fat, bear meat, and bear skins were the most prized returns of the hunt. Large areas were set aside as "beloved bear grounds" where only a limited number of animals could be killed each year, so that a permanent supply of these animals would be maintained. Mr. Bailey believes it might be well to day to follow the example of the Kentucky Indians, and establish "beloved bear grounds."

Death to Poisonous Black Widow Spider

One of the most poisonous insects which troubles mankind is the Black Widow spider. While this insect is fairly easily identified by the hourglass marking on the under side, oftentimes people have been bitten by it before they have had time to discover its dangerous character. The best plan is to regard all spiders with suspicion, and to destroy them as soon as they are discovered.

A reliable insect spray, containing an ample quantity of Pyrethrins, a product derived from Pyrethrum flowers, is not only sure death to spiders, including the dread Black Widow, but kills flies, mosquitoes and other insect pests.

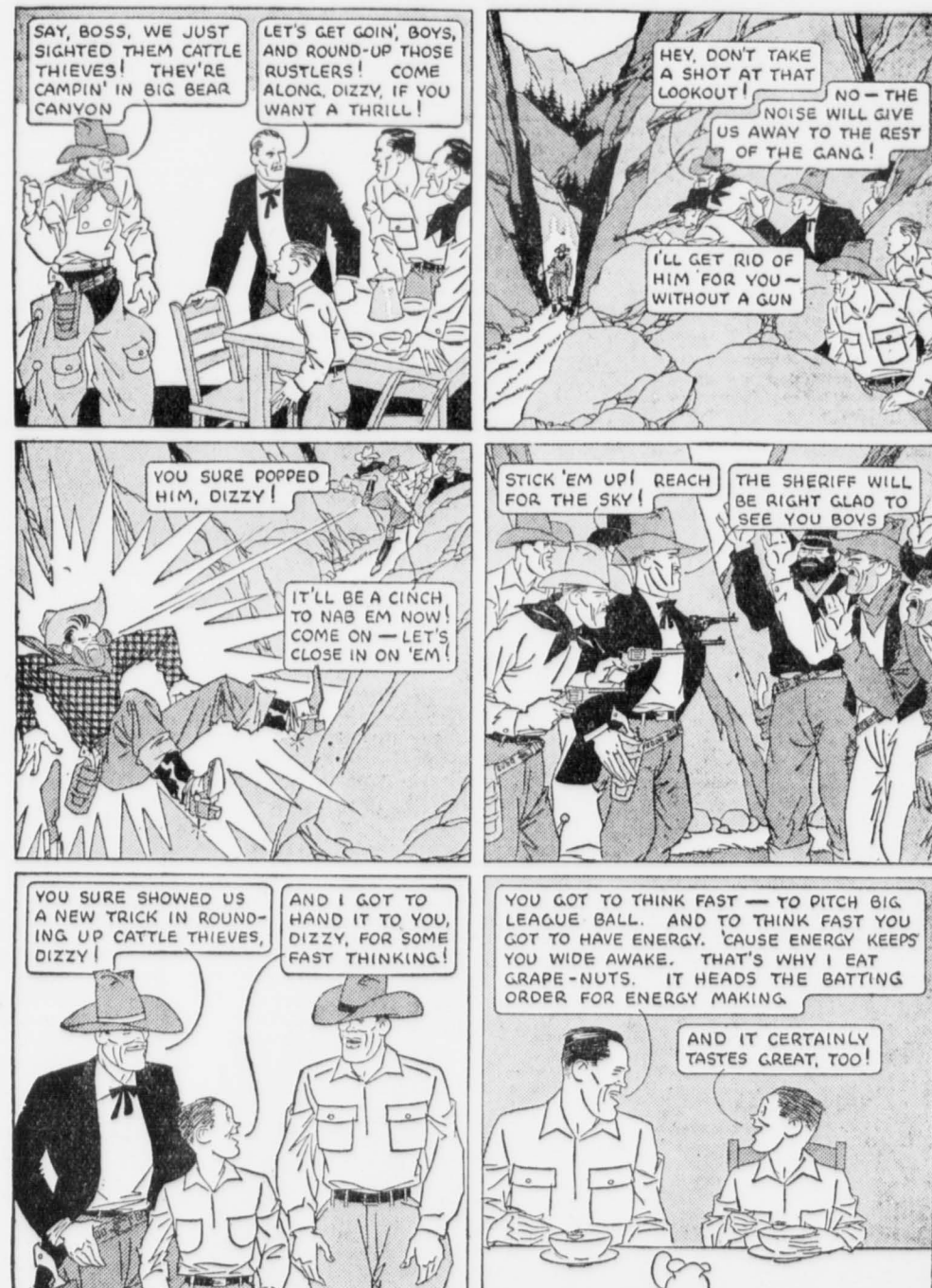
In making up a product of this kind, it is important that ample Pyrethrins be included to give a complete killing effect. Unless sufficient Pyrethrins are contained in the mixture insects may be stunned and rendered groggy for a time, but recover from the effects of the spray.

Price 25c and 50c.

Sold at all druggists.

For
Itching
of Rashes
Use
Cuticura
Ointment

DIZZY DEAN bears down!



Boys! Girls! Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait! Send top from one 12-oz. yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual showing 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U.S.A.)

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 301.

Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait. By Bachrach, size: 8 by 10—with Dizzy's facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 304.

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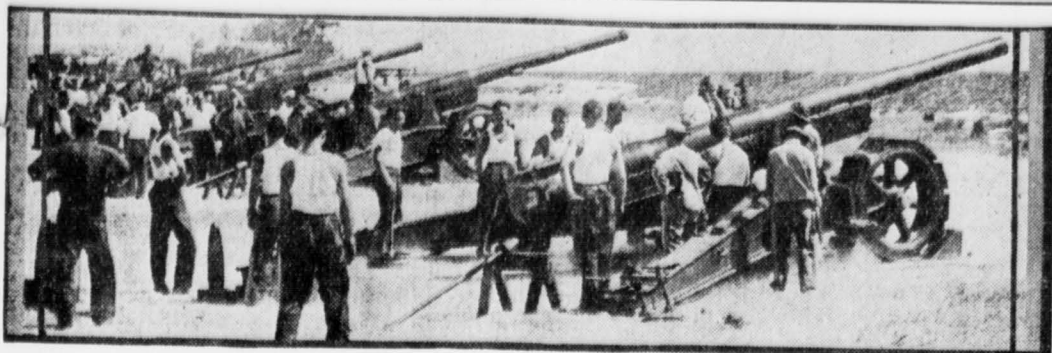
ARBUCKLE'S Ariosa COFFEE



Think of it! Coffee so delicious that it's pleased family after family—year after year—for 75 years! Perfected by Arbuckle Brothers—sold by your own grocer. And now in every package of this famous

coffee—a beautiful 4-color picture of some outstanding American hero. Save 12 of them and get handsome Album free. Boys! Girls! Tell mother to buy ARBUCKLE ARIOSA—and save the coupons!

West Point Cadets Get Artillery Practice



FIRST classmen of West Point military academy always have a summer tour of duty at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and there they learn to operate the big guns that defend the Chesapeake bay region. Some of the boys are here seen firing the 155 mm. guns.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE MERRY LITTLE BREEZES HELP LIGHTFOOT

COULD you have seen the hunter with the terrible gun and Lightfoot the Deer that morning on which the hunting season opened you might have thought that Lightfoot was hunting the hunter instead of the hunter hunting Lightfoot. You see, Lightfoot was behind the hunter so as to keep track of him. As long as he knew just where the hunter was he felt reasonably safe.

The Merry Little Breezes are the best friends that Lightfoot has. They



"It Was That Confounded Jay," Muttered the Hunter.

always bring to him all the different scents they find as they wander through the Green Forest. And Lightfoot's delicate nose is so wonderful that he can take these scents, even though they are very faint, and tell just who or what has made them. So, though he makes the best possible use of his big ears and his beautiful eyes, he trusts more to his nose to warn him of danger. For this reason during the hunting season when he moves about in the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes may be blowing. He knows that they will bring to him warning of any danger which may lie in that direction.

Now the hunter with the terrible gun who was looking for Lightfoot knew all this, for he was wise in the

ways of Lightfoot and of the other little people of the Green Forest. When he had entered the Green Forest that morning he had first of all made sure of the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes were coming. Then he had begun to hunt in that direction, knowing that his scent would be carried behind him. It is more than likely that he would have reached the hiding place of Lightfoot the Deer before the latter would have known that he was in the Green Forest had it not been for Sammy Jay's warning.

When he reached the tangle of fallen

trees behind which Lightfoot had been hiding he worked around it slowly and with the greatest care, holding his terrible gun ready for use instantly should Lightfoot leap out. Presently he found Lightfoot's footprints in the soft ground and studying them he knew that Lightfoot had known of his coming.

"It was that confounded Jay," muttered the hunter. "Lightfoot heard him and knew what it meant. I know what he has done. He has circled round so as to get behind me and get my scent. It is a clever trick, a very clever trick, but two can play at that game. I'll just try that little trick myself."

So the hunter in his turn made a wide circle back and presently there was none of the dreaded man-smell among the scents which the Merry Little Breezes brought to Lightfoot. Lightfoot had lost track of the hunter.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX
by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have lost all my money and am broke. A fortune teller told me that when the soles of my shoes wear out, I will be on my feet again. Do you believe it?

Yours truly,

CLAIRE VOYANT.

Answer: Well, I have to.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me how it is that so many men are bald headed?

Yours truly,

DAN DRUFF.
Answer: Men lose half their hair worrying if their sweetheart will marry them. After they are married they pull out the other half worrying how to get a divorce.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I see where they were recently playing Hamlet in evening clothes. I am trying to modernize Uncle Tom's Cabin. Can you offer any suggestions?

Truly yours,

L. NOEL OTT.

Answer: When the bloodhounds

chase Eliza, have her do the Charleston on each cake of ice.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I owned a horse but had no hay for the horse to eat. I met a man who had a load of hay and I traded him the horse for the hay. Now I have no horse to eat the hay. What can I do?

ANN VILL.

Answer: Find the man you traded with and ask him if he'd be kind enough to lend you the horse to eat the hay.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

There is a man living next door to me who is very lazy. In fact he lets his wife support him by taking in washing. Shouldn't he be ashamed to let his wife support him in that way?

Sincerely,

ALICE TRICKIRON.
Answer: I wouldn't blame the husband so much, if I were you. Maybe his wife is ignorant and can't earn a living any other way.

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WNU Service.

MOTHER'S
COOK BOOK

SECRET OF CUSTARDS

CUSTARDS are such good desserts for children and the aged as well as for those who have weakened digestion. The secret of a good custard is in the cooking.

Steamed Cup Custard.

Beat two eggs lightly until the whites and yolks are well mixed, add three tablespoons of sugar, a bit of salt and a generous grating of nutmeg. When the sugar is well dissolved, add a pint of good milk, stir and mix well and pour into three custard cups if large—four if small. Set in a pan of hot water and put on to steam. Do not let the water stand too deep in the pan so, that in boiling it will roll into the cups. Watch carefully after the boiling begins; test with a clean knife thrust down the center of the custard. When the knife comes out clean remove the cups at once from the hot water and chill before serving. For variety in flavor—melt a few tablespoons of sugar in a smooth frying pan and pour this caramel into the

bottom of the cups before adding the custard. When cooked they may be turned out and the caramel will form a brown sauce over the custard.

Meringue of Rice.

Put a cup of rice to cook in a pint of boiling water. When the water has evaporated add a pint of milk, a tablespoon of butter, the grated rind of a lemon and four well-beaten egg yolks. Butter a pudding dish and pour in the mixture, adding a little salt. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add a tablespoon of lemon juice and half a cup of sugar. Spread over the pudding and bake until brown.

Puffed Rice Pralines.

Heat until crisp three cups of puffed rice, stirring often to keep from scorching. Boil two cups of brown sugar with one-half cup of water, one tablespoon of vinegar, one tablespoon of butter, until the mixture makes a soft ball in cold water. Add a pinch of soda and salt and add the rice. Pour into pans well buttered and allowed to harden.

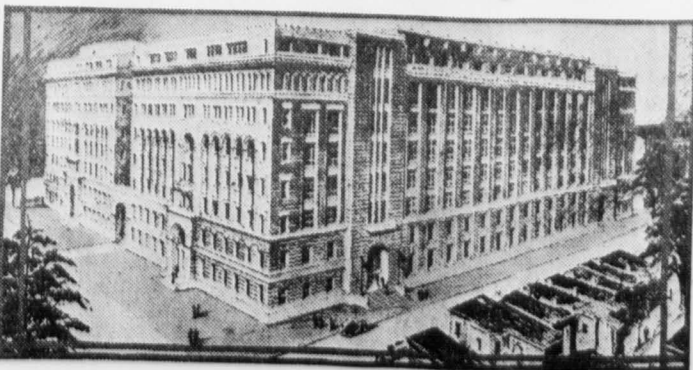
© Western Newspaper Union.



"If he remembers the bicycle built for two," says pertinent Polly, "he's old enough to be your grandfather."

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Uncle Sam's New Printing Office



THIS is the new government printing office in Washington. That is, it is the architect's drawing of the building which is to be erected to replace the present out-of-date and rather dilapidated structure. The new office will be on H street.

Do YOU Know—



That more than 3,500 tons of hair has been cut from the heads of American women during the bob era, it is estimated? There are 14,000,000 bobbed heads in the United States and about half this number spend \$15,000,000 a year for waves.

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WNU Service.

Chic Tailored Suit



Black velvet and black and gray striped corduroy are combined effectively in this tailored suit. The double-breasted jacket has four patch pockets. The blouse is Chanel's new matelasse crepe in white with elephants outlined in gold lame thread.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS
By V. V.

If you have a short neck, pay attention to the arrangement of hair at the nape. Make the curls go upward off the neck so that there will be a clear sweep from the base of the neck to the hairline. Hair curled high will give the appearance of a longer neck well poised on the shoulders.

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WNU Service.

Water Plants as Food

The pond lily has tuberous underground stems several feet in length which are rich in starch. In fact, the moose, largest of all North American mammals, is known to feed on these stems of the pond lily and other aquatic plants. The cattail and swamp grasses also have stems and roots of sufficient size to serve as food for an elephant. Here then was the food for this extinct race of curious beasts, which ranged across the deserts of Asia and North America.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. R. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 22

JAMES (A GREAT CHRISTIAN LEADER)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-21; James 1:1-17

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he hath been approved, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord promises to them that love him—James 1:12

PRIMARY TOPIC—What James Tells Us to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC—James' Motto for

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Meet Life's Tests.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Message of James for Today.

Three individuals by the name of James are mentioned in the New Testament. In all probability this James was the brother of the Lord and the writer of the Epistle which bears his name.

I. James Presiding at a Church Council (Acts 15:1-21).

1. The controversy in the church at Antioch (vv. 1-5). A most difficult problem confronted the church, threatening its disruption into a Jewish and Gentile division. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the church. That had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was, on what ground could they be received? Should Gentile believers be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? In order to settle the matter, Paul and Barnabas were sent to Jerusalem for the decision of the mother church.

II. The Deliberation of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter speaks (vv. 6-11). He argued that God had borne witness to the acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto the Jews. Since God had not put a difference, it would be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearsed their experience (v. 12). They told how that God had set his seal of approval on the preaching of salvation by grace through faith.

3. The argument of James (vv. 14-21). He took the fact declared by Peter and showed how it harmonized with prophecy (Amos 9:11-15). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict, but in harmony with God's plan. He made clear God's plan as follows:

a. To take out from among the Gentiles a people for his name (v. 14). This is what is now being done by the calling out of the church.

b. After the church is completed Israel will be converted and restored to their land by the Lord himself at his return (v. 16, 17).

c. This will be followed by the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17; cf. Rom. 11:15). Having shown that there was no conflict with the Scriptures rightly divided, he gave his judgment that the Gentiles should not be troubled with the things that are Jewish, but should be warned against the perils of heathenism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication, and blood.

4. The decision (vv. 22-29). The mother church unanimously endorsed James' recommendation. They sent a letter stating the decision of the conference. This decision was duly delivered to the church at Antioch and was received with rejoicing.

II. James Giving Counsel to Christians (James 1:1-17).

1. Concerning trials (vv. 2-17).

a. The Christian's attitude toward them (vv. 2-4). They were to meet them joyfully because of their beneficial effects. Trials reveal fidelity, and by their effects develop the grace of patience.

b. The Christian's supreme need in these trials (vv. 5-8). It is wisdom to meet them intelligently. He makes clear that the source of this wisdom is in God and that the means of gaining it is asking in faith, and the very liberality of God is the guarantee that the needed supply will be provided.

c. The rich and the poor are sharers alike in affliction (vv. 9-11). Frequently the poor man thinks that the rich are free from testings, whereas they are usually more severely tested.

d. The blessed reward of enduring the testing (v. 12). The one who faithfully endures the temptation shall be awarded the crown of life.

e. The source of temptation (vv. 13-17). Temptations spring out of human desire. They do not come from God. Sin is not necessarily the desire, but the gratifying of it improperly. When one is thus led away by his natural desires, sin is conceived which brings forth death. In such case, sin is the gratification of a right desire in a wrong way.

Life

Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need to be brave, to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And after all it is only a step at a time.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

Affliction

Much of what a man tells you in the hour of affliction, in sudden anger, or in any outpouring of his heart, should be sacred. In his craving for sympathy he has spoken to you as to his own soul.

More Game Being Planted in Our National Forests

"Planting" game and fur-bearing animals is one of the activities of the forest service of the Department of Agriculture in restoring wildlife where it is under quota in national forests.

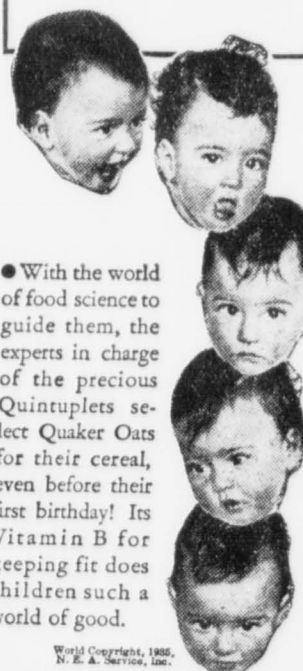
A number of beaver "plants" have been made in the last year in national forests of the Pacific Northwest and in the Southwest. Deer and other big game animals have been released in several forests. In one of the most recent "plantings," 16 wild turkeys—11 hens and 5 gobblers—were released in the Black Mountain game refuge on the Ozark National Forest, Arkansas. Three male and eight female elk also were added to this refuge. The Arkansas fish and game authorities co-operated with the forest service by furnishing hay to start the elk in their new home.

With the technical assistance of the biological survey and the co-operation of state game agencies, the forest service is developing wildlife—as well as other resources—of the national forests.

On some areas the problem is to control game animals where they have increased beyond the capacity of their range. Where wildlife has been depleted—the problem is one of restoration. The forest service hopes to develop and maintain the wildlife population of national forests on a "sustained yield" or permanent basis.

Smooth Article

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but what a lot of polish!

Experts Select
QUAKER OATS
FOR
DIONNE 'QUINTS'

With the world of food science to guide them, the experts in charge of the precious Quintuplets select Quaker Oats for their cereal, even before their first birthday! Its Vitamin B for keeping fit does children such a world of good.

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IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...

1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

So Beware

Breaking stone isn't what it's cracked up to be.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS

Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 45 years ago
25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

WNU—E

38-35

FREE
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Rides from \$2.00 for foot
Hotel EMPIRE
BROADWAY at 53rd STREET, N.Y.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

LICKING RIVER

Sept. 16.—Bess, Sept. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle, a fine girl—Shirley Treva.

Henry Wells, Carl Henry, and Misses Anna Henry and Christine Lewis were shopping Saturday in Winchester. Victor McKenzie spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, at Mordcau.

Several persons from here attended the annual meeting Sunday at Daysboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis and Mrs. J. C. May returned Saturday from a week's visit in Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells had as their guests Sunday Misses Lovell Donohue, Mavis, Maxine, and Naomi Wells, Joyce Henry, Gladys Pettit, and Sylvia Donohue.

John Henry and family moved Saturday to Malone, Ill. His father, Jake Henry, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells, returned to his home with them.

Mrs. Floyd Fugate has been visiting her mother at Lytton the past week.

FLORRESS

Sept. 16.—There will be a pie supper at Lay Creek school Sept. 20 (Friday night). Everybody is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolin entered tained at their home recently the following children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Burns Bolin and children Charles, Donald, and Betty Lou, of Portsmouth, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam and daughter Lula, of Florress; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C. Elam, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elam and son Charles B. of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bolin of Dingus; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Pack, Mrs. Jim Templeton and daughter Glenna, Sillar Williams, George Pack, and Curtis Amyx, of Florress. A bountiful dinner was prepared in honor of her son, Ed Elam, who was sixty years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roman and children Geneva and Opal were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Shaver visited Mrs. Shaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Templeton, the past week.

Mrs. A. J. Pelfrey's mother, Mrs. Brack Lewis, who had been visiting here for some time, returned Thursday to her home in Topeka, Kansas.



HOW a Modern Hostess makes a REPUTATION

NO hostess ever made a reputation with a routine dish. Imagine, for instance, trying to convince your dinner guests that your stewed corn excelled that of any other hostess they know. Stewed corn is an excellent dish, but it does not excel. If you want to make a hit with a dish which contains corn, you must dress it up into something like this:

Corn and Mushroom Casserole: Sauté two tablespoons sliced onion in one tablespoon butter for several minutes. Add the contents of a 4-ounce can mushrooms and a No. 2 can creamy corn, three-fourths cup grated cheese, three-fourths cup chili sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Turn into a buttered casserole, and bake in a moderate—375 degree—oven for about thirty minutes. Serves six.

A Luncheon Dish

Of, if you want a corn dish that looks attractive and tastes twice as good as it looks, to serve at a luncheon party, try this:



Tomatoes Stuffed with Corn, Celery and Cucumbers: Cut stem ends from eight firm tomatoes, scoop out centers and dust inside with salt. Sauté one-half cup diced celery and one-half cup diced cucumbers in two tablespoons butter for several minutes, add one cup creamy canned corn, and, if too dry, add two or three tablespoons cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Fill tomatoes with this mixture and top with buttered crumbs. Around each tomato wrap a slice of bacon, fastening with a toothpick. Bake in a moderate oven for about thirty minutes, or until tomatoes are done and corn brown. Serves eight.

MAYTOWN

Sept. 9.—Mrs. Lucile Comer is attending school at Lexington.

Florence and Christine Lykins visit of Saturday night and Sunday their aunt, Ina Lawson, at Pine Branch.

Mrs. W. S. McKinney and children, of Elder, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeBusk.

Buel Picklesimer and Preston Prater attended church at Centerville on Saturday night and Sunday.

Shirley Day, who had been visiting his two brothers here, returned Sunday to his home in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Adams of Ashmore, Ill., who had been visiting Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Sally Lacy, here, have returned to their home. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pieratt.

Mrs. Carl Lacy visited the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Ratiff, at Pomeroyton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lykins and daughters Arnetta and Edna attended church Saturday night at Sandfield.

NICKELL

Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and children Victor, Verlin, and Dorothy, of Franklin, Ohio, and Holly Walter, also of Ohio, visited their parents here last week.

Uncle Tom Walter, who has been sick the past six weeks, is still confined to his bed.

Red Collinsworth and Ira Walter, of Blue Diamond, spent the week end with Rev. J. F. Walter and family. Mr. Walter's wife and baby went back with them for a visit.

Rev. J. F. Walter filled his regular appointment at Clearfield on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Geneva Nickell of Payton visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Saturday night.

The men in this section are taking up the gas pipe line, but the rain hinders in the work.

Herschel and Lexie Nickell made a business trip to West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Walter of Hazel Green visited his father, Tom Walter, one day last week.

POMPI

Sept. 10.—Miss Nell Walsh, who had been staying at the home of Mrs. Allie B. Fairchild, returned one day this week to her home at Ezel.

The following persons from here are attending high school at West Liberty: Anna Lou Whitt, Ethel Adams, Frieda B. Cox, William Adams, Walter Scott Cox, and Armond F. Lewis.

School was closed here Monday evening of this week while our teachers, Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild and Wendell Nickell, attended the funeral of Sam May.

Several persons from West Liberty attended Sunday school and the baptizing Sunday afternoon at this place. Warner Whitt was baptized by Rev. Roscoe Brong of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lawson of West Liberty were calling on Mrs. Jennie Riggsby and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Clevenger of near Wrigley was the supper guest of Mrs. Al Hammond on Sunday night, and attended church at the upper school house.

Sunday school is progressing nicely with a good attendance. Everyone is invited to come. PRIMROSE

FLAT WOODS

Sept. 16.—Ova Ratiff and Miss Mildred Fugate, teachers at Flat Woods, and at Carter, took a bunch of their pupils to Frankfort and Lexington on Friday to view the state capital.

Born, Sept. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle, a girl.

Byron May and Arley Kemplin spent last week end at Hindman, in Knott county.

The revival begins here Friday night to continue ten days, with Halsey and Todd in charge.

Born, Sept. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, a girl.

Rev. Harlan McClure was the guest Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry.

J. B. May and family, Dan Carpenter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. May, M. M. Wells and family, Claud Cox and family, Jess McKinney and family, and Mrs. Martha Brooks and children—a party numbering about 50 in all—motored to Hazard and other places up the Kentucky river on last Sunday.

Mrs. Volney Cox of Kellace was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Manning and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wells, and Mrs. Patton Fugate were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry on Sunday.

Harlan McClure, Hobart Halsey, Patton Fugate, Woodrow Manning, and Miss Myrtle Osborne were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blankenship and family, of Bonny, attended church here Sunday and were guests of A. F. Kemplin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose and daughter Janice were guests Sunday of G. B. Cox and family. UNCLE ZIP

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ernest Wells, who has been quite sick, is able to be up a little.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam made a business trip to Ashland on Saturday.

Rev. J. Clyde Wheeler returned last week to his seminary work in Lexington.

Richard Caskey has returned home after taking a two weeks' course at Lexington.

Winfred Salyer is putting up a filling station on the corner of Court and Main streets.

Sam May has sold his farm at Malone and expects to spend the winter in Ohio with his children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carter of Pikeville spent Sunday with Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire.

Floyd Arnett is building on his lot on North Main street next to the residence occupied by Mr. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sebastian moved to Salyersville yesterday. Mr. Sebastian has a position with the W.P.A.

A nation is civilized in the modern sense when it has fully provided legal ways for its people to rob one another.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Manning spent the week end at Malone with Mrs. Manning's brother, Asa Lykins, and family.

It is no easy matter to establish universal peace as long as larger nations covet the possessions of the smaller ones.

Mrs. George Spurlock, Mrs. Marvin Reed, and Miss Ann Spurlock visited at Salyersville on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyler, Mrs. Clifton McGuire, Mrs. Cox McGuire, and Hugh Black attended the annual meeting at Daysboro on Sunday.

Mrs. S. R. Collier, who visited thru the summer with her daughter in Fairmont, W. Va., is back with her friends in West Liberty.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Gullett visited over the week end at Williamson, W. Va., with Mrs. Gullett's sister, Mrs. Jerry Steele, and family.

Judge and Mrs. G. W. E. Wolford of Grayson came in Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the Christian churches at Daysboro on Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Tolliver of Morehead and Harold Preston Carter of Ft. Myers, Fla., visited the C. K. Stacy and R. F. Nickell families this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of West Virginia, who had been visiting Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Caskey, returned home the first of the week.

The morning topic for the Sunday service at the Christian church will be "To live on, to live for, and to live by." Evening topic: "When our houses fall down."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and sons and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maxwell, of Wilmore, were Sunday guests at the Cole hotel with Mr. Cole's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter, Lockwood Elam, Jack Arnett, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam had business Monday in Pikeville, and called on Mrs. C. M. Keyser Sr.

Mrs. F. L. Williams of Cincinnati, Ohio, came in Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Tom Pelfrey, at Elamton. She will also visit other relatives while here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam took M. Elam's mother, Mrs. R. F. Elam, on Thursday, to Grayson, where she expects to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. D. B. Lacy who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Davis, several weeks, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Elam.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church met Thursday with Mrs. Oscar Caskey for an all day meeting to quilt and work. Present were Mesdames Harlan Murphy, R. D. Sparks, Wiley Steele, G. W. Spurlock, Elbert Faulkner, Bernard Whitt, G. I. Fannin, Doyle Lawson, Alma Bellamy, C. C. May, and Oscar Caskey and Miss Josephine McGuire.

Miss Sally Pelfrey gave a party Saturday night to all the young people who were leaving for college. Present were Carolyn Blair, Lucile Nickell, Martha Fannin, Helen Stacy, Hazel Elam, Helen Price, Marcella McKenzie, Ethel Elam, Ruth McKenzie, Virginia Nickell, Lurline Reed, Ella Ruth Childers, Russel Baldwin, Jack Cochran, William May, Henry Stacy, Sherman McKenzie, Junior Cottle.

Andy Walter of Hazel Green is visiting this week his sister, Mrs. Asa Motley.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Gullett and Miss Myrtle Gullett were in Lexington last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey and Miss Neil Caskey went to Daysboro to attend the annual meeting Sunday.

Miss Pauline Rose Stamper of Grassy Creek went last week to Berea, where she is a student in the academy.

Russel Baldwin, who is attending school in Jackson, Michigan, spent the week end at home here with his mother.

Mrs. Prentice Nickell, Mrs. Crystal Howard, Woodrow Stamper, and Miss Georgia Mae Caskey were in Louisville on Friday. Some of the party attended the state fair.

To all teachers interested in Saturday work at Morehead, Dean Vaughn announces that classes will be organized Saturday, Sept. 21, at 8 a.m. Only an enrollment fee will be charged.

Mrs. Matilda Caskey had been visiting her son in Maysville the past few weeks. Her son brought her Tuesday to West Liberty, where she will spend three weeks with her nephews, L. B. and C. S. Wells, and her niece, Mrs. Joe Short.

Mrs. Charlie McKenzie and daughters Dixie and Jewel, Mrs. Rollie Lykins and son J. C., and Misses Elizabeth Williams, Lavadis Lykins, and Elizabeth and Lorene Wells enjoyed an unusually fine Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells, Arthur Wells, Ansel Fugate, and Misses Louise and Lorene Wells took their stringed instruments with them to Monroe Gevedon's at Grassy Lick on Saturday and spent a very pleasant evening. In return for the splendid music furnished, they were treated to all the watermelon they could eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Anty McClain and Miss Grace Wright attended the annual meeting at Daysboro on Sunday.

GRASSY CREEK

Sept. 16.—Several persons from here attended the annual meeting held at Daysboro over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart of Carlisle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx over the week end.

Miss Kathryn Greenwood and Chalmers Ferguson were quietly married Saturday night, Sept. 14. Miss Greenwood has made her home with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Gevedon for the past three years, and is liked by all who know her. Mr. Ferguson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferguson of Chapel, and is a Morgan county school teacher. They will make their home for the present at the home of Asa Lykins, where they have rented rooms. Their friends are wishing them a long and happy married life.

Kathlyn Gevedon was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of Emma Amyx of Sellers, and attended the annual meeting at Daysboro.

There will be a pie supper at the Grassy Lick schoolhouse Friday night, Sept. 20. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Haney were week end guests of Mrs. Haney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Allen, of near Stillwater.

Mrs. Marion Gevedon of Nickell visited Mr. and Mrs. Estill Gevedon on Saturday and Sunday. O GEE!

RECRUITING RESUMED

Macon, Ga., Aug. 28.—The U. S. marine corps will resume recruiting in September, after having been closed for first enlistments for the past two months, due to the large number of reenlistments in this popular branch of the service.

Lieut. Colonel H. W. Stone, officer in charge of district recruiting headquarters here, states that preference will be given to outstanding applicants of superior physical and educational qualifications between 18 and 25 years of age. Applicants under 21 years of age must obtain parents' consent.

Subscribe for the Courier.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCOE BRONG, pastor

STACY FORK

Sept. 16.—Mrs. Bill Perry, who had been attending school at Lexington, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Holliday spent the week end with relatives at Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton moved recently to Clint Ferguson's property at New Cummer.

Rev. Jack Burton, Hagar Arnett, and Wheeler Ratliff attended church Sunday at Southfork.

Boyd Williams is confined to his bed with a severe case of malaria fever. Jim Adams and family, of White Oak, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adams.

Miss Mildred Stacy, who is teaching school at Laurelfork, and a friend, Jewel Wheeler, spent the week end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stacy spent Friday at Panama with their son, Creed Stacy, and family.

Mrs. Tennie Gevedon and little son and Mrs. Leslie Gevedon were visiting at Philis Branch one day last week.

Mrs. Jim Nickell and children Walter, Helen, and Kathleen spent Saturday night and Sunday at Malone with her mother, Mrs. Dora Nickell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Barker of Jones Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams.

Mrs. Nick Elam of Matthew was the Saturday night guest of her uncle, Amos Adams, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire attended church at Vancefork Saturday night and Sunday.

Walter Nickell attended Sunday school at Malone last Sunday.

Everybody knows the words...
they Satisfy



They're a cheerful little earful
You'll hear where'er you go
For smokers say "They Satisfy"
And smokers ought to know

